Good word comes to friends and acquaintances of Mrs. T. A. Slack oncoming cars and the wet pave- jobs in this part of the state. in a Sanitarium at Tucson, Arizonia. The good news is that the lady is free of congestion in one lung of his lane of traffic. and the other is fifty per cent clear. She is permitted to walk about some, go to town for a short to miss the pedestrain, but the lattime and to be out riding for a ter was hit by the right headlight while. Fine.

We wish to again call the attenpapers to ask all members of the he was dead upon arrival. State Senate and the Legislature INJURIES RECEIVED to back a law making it compulsory to have all voters in cities and towns over 2500 population to reg- skull, both legs broken and prob- 745 and Springfield with 558. ister before they will be eligible to able internal injuries. mary and general elections.

running with some colored women walking there to secure work. and gambling with colored men in SHARECROPPER IDENTIFIES Sunset Adition. If this be true it should be stopped at once as it will lead to fights and killings if afternoon at the Albritton Funerkept up. When races mingle as al Home by Marvin Nelson, share-white men with colored women it cropper on the R. M. Alsup farm creates much bitterness that ends four miles west of the city on the in tragedies. The Mayor and Coun- Salcedo road. cil should order local officers to

asked how come said he was the Alsup farm, Nelson related. ratched by a cat, which made us wonder if it was a Tom cat, a Sally cat or a Hell cat that left the mark.

game Thursday at Charleston a daughter in Kansas City, Kans. will form the basis of the discusplayed between Charleston and Guinn had spoken of working for sion. Sikeston. It was the poorest game 10 years in a freight house at Kanplayed by each team during the entire season. Sikeston got two points some way or other without his address as General Delivery, earning them. The players seemed Kansas City, Kans. to be pepless for some reason. However, we are thankful for the 56 years old. two points as the other team might; have gotten them which would have been worse.

Mr. A. J. Matthews, of Portagewille, was a Sikeston visitor to The relatives. Standard office Friday forenoon. He will be 84 years old the coming February and is well and hearty.
He stated he didn't want to live to be 100 years old but 993/4 years would be old enough.

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Governor-elect Donnell has a wonderful program cut out for Sikeston was re-elected secretary- was admitted late Friday as reform in departments over which he has control if and when he is Peace Officers Association at the inaugurated. He is in hopes he can get Democratic members of the Legislature to join with Republi-

and if you haven't begun to think Trooper B. F. Graham of Frede- who live north of Sikeston, died of things to make some one happy ricktown. it is high time you are getting busy. Make your selections early be held at Poplar Bluff in Jan-held Thursday afternoon at the and have them laid aside for later delivery. Gifts to be mailed should uary. be properly wrapped, plainly Sikeston last year. marked and a return address at the upper left hand corner. It takes GREER AND SWAIM HOME but little to make children happy, FROM NAVAL CRUISE so do your bit along this line and you too will be happy.

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1940

Cotton Picker Killed by Car On Highway

struck and fatally injured by an hill on Highway 60.

Odis Ramsey, 32, of 211 Daniel front of his car.

STEPS IN TRAFFIC LANE

Driving east about 35 miles an hour, Mr. Ramsey said, lights of ment prevented his seeing the man until he staggered into the middle ments during October, 8,872 were

The driver swerved in an effort and bumper. His body remained Missouri. on the pavement.

Mr. Ramsey brought the man to

vote. In this way most all floaters | Earlier in the day, he asked Of- district, serving Mississippi, New and repeaters can be prevented ficer Harold Wallace of the city Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counfrom voting illegally in both pri- police where cotton trucks stopped ties, totaled 9,308, including 541 SPECIAL FEATURES to hire pickers. Guinn also men- private, 154 public, and 8,613 suptioned to C. A. Clark, local barber, plemental placements. It has come to our attention that that he had missed a bus to Moresome white men in Sikeston are house, so it is believed he was

Identification was made Friday Club to Be About

Nelson said the man had slept in patrol this section and keep the the attic of his house for two white men out of that section af- weeks while working in the cotton with Mrs. M. G. Tully, Mrs. Wm. fields. Guinn came to this section E. G. Graham and Mrs. O. N. a month ago from Owensboro, Ky.,

SPOKE OF RELATIVES

Yes, we attended the football the man told Mrs. Nelson he had sas City, Kans. His Social Security card, left at the Nelson home, gave

Guinn also had remarked he was

The man was clad in overalls and a faded brown suit coat. Earlier in the day he said he was coming to Sikeston to buy a shirt. Efforts are being made to locate

Peace Officers' Post

tresurer of the Southeast Missouri second annual meeting Friday af-

Earl Porter, Poplar Bluff chief can members to map out laws to of police, was elected president, be introduced in the coming sessucceeding Trooper P. R. Little of been recuperating with a broken died of infirmities early Monday vandals who destroyed virtually doubt exceedingly if members will give their time before the session convenes to map out Mr. Donnell's Cape Girardeau, and other officers are: first vice-president, Ruben Schade of Jackson, sheriff-elect of Cape Girardeau. vice-president, Robert Meagher of

G. B. Greer, III, and Allen HONORED WITH SHOWER Swaim arrived home Saturday What with C. H. Denman direct- night after a cruise on the battle- Miss Muriel Edwards entertain- BILLY SHELTON'S BAND ing the affairs of the convention ship U. S. S. Arkansas, the first ed at a miscellaneous shower at COMING TO COTTON CLUB in his capacity as president of the part of their training to be naval the Rustic Rock Inn Friday night, State Press Association, Mrs. Den- reserve officers. They disembark- honoring Mrs. Edward Seymour, man presiding at the tea for the ed at New York after sailing to formerly Miss Ruth Moore of this Shelton and his orchestra for four ladies of the Woman's Press Club, ports to the south. Allen will go to city. The gifts were arranged in days, Thursday to Sunday, Nov. ILLINOIS COUPLE and the Blanton family monopo- Annapolis in February to complete an umbrella of gold, blue and 28 to 30 and Dec. 1. This is one of lizing all the reporters' photo- his three-month ground training orchid cellophane and miniature the outstanding bands that has graphic plates, Sikeston was very toward an ensign's commission in umbrellas in the same colors were played in Southeast Missouri in Claude F. Brown and Mrs. John available on the 1941 crop and the Portage, Portageville, City Hall. definitely "on the map" at the the U. S. Naval Reserve, while G. given as favors. Gold colored many mounths. The orchestra will Fraley of Murphysboro, Ill., were large supply now on hand plus the meeting of the state publishers in B. will take his training at North- chrysanthemums were used as de- feature the original melodies of married Saturday afternoon at the large crop that would be produced House. St. Louis last week.—Caruthers- western University, beginning in corations. Fifty guests were invited Paul Bryant. Reservations may be Dunn Hotel by Rev. John L. Tay- without Marketing Quotas, would West, Canalou, High School

Job Office Foremost in **Placements**

The Sikeston office of the Misplacements during October, it was production manager. announced Saturday by Andrew J. mission at Jefferson City.

Street, whose 1932 Plymouth se- placements in Missouri for Octodan struck the man, reported to ber, by far the highest monthly PROGRAM OF MINSTREL Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Pa- total on record, one-third of the trol that the man staggered in entire amount were made at Sikeston, figures show. The local ofsecond and third. Cotton picking man and Mary Lou O'Connor. accounted for the large number of

Of the 10,288 complete placein private industry and 1,416 in public employment, Murphy stated. Most of the 16,976 supplemental placements for the month were of cotton pickers in Southeast

Among the district offices, Sikeston led in total placements with tion of Southeast Missouri news- the Sikeston General Hospital, but 9,308, followed by Kennett with 4,770. Others close to the top of the list were: Caruthersville with 4,129, St. Louis with 3,463, Kansas The man suffered a fractured City with 1,405, St. Joseph with

Placements for the Sikeston

Debate in Woman's

The Woman's Club will hold its In Stolen Car regular meeting this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Library,

Mrs. T. A. Martin and Mrs. L. R. material from national magazines Patrol.

House" all year in an effort to was en route to Marston. ting acquaintance and friendliness. city tag on the car, a 1936 Ply- Woehlecke.

covering from an operation.

A daughter was born Monday 7:30 p. m. morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest | Cape Girardeau County officers Gillean. Mr. Gilliean is employed took Turman to Jackson to answer | The American Legion building at

at the Shoe Factory. Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand

medical patient.

son were discharged Friday. Mrs. Mary B. Schafer, who has

hip, is much improved. PRATT INFANT

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Fredericktown, prosecutor-elect of | Larry Eugene Pratt, two-month-It will soon be Santa Claus time Madison County; sergeant-at-arms old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt Wednesday of Pneumonia at the The next quarterly meeting will home of his parents. Services were vice was at Carpenter's Cemetery. One child, Charles C. Pratt, 21/2 years old, also survives.

to the party.

Minstrel Tickets Still on Sale; Program Given

The program for the show: Searchlight Opening Chorus, the PERSONNEL fice's total is twice that of Ken- ensemble, with Camille O'Connor, nett and Caruthersville, which are Mrs. Duke Wiedeman, Fern Bow-"Song of the Levee," Keith Col-

lins and Cublettes. "Walkin' the Dog," Ruth Hart and Cublettes. "Sunday Down in Caroline,

Keith Collins. "Stay in Your Own Back Yard," Camille O'Connor. "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee,"

Clay Mitchell and Cublettes. Specialty, Ralph Anderson. Shainberg and Rosemary Putnam. Jane Taylor, Joy Mae Edwards. "Massa's in de Cold, Cold

Hart and Cublettes. "I'm Nobody's Baby,"

Ground," Maurice Armstrong.

Bowman. ensemble and audience.

darkest Africa on the program. manager.

Tickets may still be obtained for | For the patriotic sequence, repthe annual Lions Club Minstrel resentatives of different organizasouri State Employment Service this Monday evening, Nov. 25, at tions who will appear on the stage four to go into army service for a 782 families in Scott County, made A man identified as Roy Guinn, led the thirty offices throughout the High School auditorium, it was will be: Cub Scouts, Dickie De- year's training was made Satur- property repairs or embarked on elderly itinerate cotton picker, was the state in the number of job announced by Charles Dement, ment and Jimmie Wedeking; Boy day by the New Madrid County the road to home ownership under completely destroyed the former production manager. Scouts, Jimmie Collier, Charles Draft Board. There are some good seats left Walker and Billy Joe Greer; Peace Those to go, all volunteers, are period from 1935 through June Highway 61 a mile and a half south automobile at 7:30 o'clock ThursMurphy, Sr., chairman of the Unon the reservation board at HeisOfficers, Sgt. Melvin Dace of the Wilson Henry Lancaster of New 30th of this year, it was reported of the city with a loss of several day night just west of the sand employment Compensation Com- serer's Drug Store, he said. All State Patrol and Assistant Chief Madrid Rt. 1, Wayne Phillip Brid- here today by J. W. Kuhlman, thousand dollars Sunday night. downstairs seats are reserved, and of Police Harold Wallace; Army, well of Gideon Rt. 1, Wilburn Federal Housing Administration John Valentine, negro caretaker, Of the twenty-seven thousand no extra charge is made for this First Lieut. Carl Wilkinson; Navy, Andrew Snow of Kewanee and District Director for Eastern Missaid the expolsion jarred his cabin

Foley, Jr.

J. William Foley is interlocutor. End men are: Maurice Armstrong, Alva Garner, Carl Wedeking, Clay Mitchell, Elmer Montgomery, A. M. Jackson, Ralph Anderson and Billy Walker.

Soloists are: Mrs. Duke Wiedeman, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Shirley Shainberg, Ruth Hart, Camille O'Connor, Mary Lou O'Connor, Keith Collins.

Lions Cublettes are: Rosemary QUESTIONS TO 1200 Putnam, Shirley Shainberg, Phillis "The Dancing King," Shirley Harrison, Carolyn Weltecke, Betty

Cotton Blossom Dance, Ruth ker, Loomis F. Mayfield, Milburn bers in the county, which is 20 private lending institutions with Fern Jr., C. C. Scott, Bill Woehlecke, of 6023, the sheriff said. Draft acceptable, insured by FHA. Ted Kirby, Abe Shainberg, Harry Finale, "God Bless America," Holmes, Ernest Harper, John Pow- vised county boards to get the necell, Herb Walton, Ralph Potashessary information from 20 per 1000 Kiddies nick, Elmos Taylor.

Mrs. Keith Colins is director, There will be a box for letters and Mrs. O. T. Elder accompanist. to Santa Claus, a wife-calling con- Dances were created by Rosemary months. test, and a vocal solo by a member Putnam. Ted Kirby is stage man-

Youth Taken

brother in Lake City, Ark., and Educational Institutions." Current by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State

the patrolman said, and when be given as follows: Advance- IS 157 BU. PER ACRE All members are urged to be questioned about the car claimed ments, Tharon Stallings; finance, present and are asked to bring as he had purchased it and was pay- Charles Butler; health and safety,

Sikeston General Hospital earlier in the evening at Cape Girduser, duser also will be present. ardeau. It is owned by Phillip

Rhodes, Jr., cafe operator. Ewell Hardin of Crowder is re- The car was recovered at 7:00 The car was recovered at 7:00 clock, and a patrol radio broadcast of the theft was sent out at

the car theft charge.

Mrs. Susan Aday Mrs. Kenneth Hocker and infant Dies at Age of 87

Mrs. Susan Aday, 87 years old, morning at the home of her brother, Amos Cossey, a mile and a
legion building at Sikeston,

Madrid Polling Places for half north of Morehouse.

She was born in 1853 in Witt with a loss of about \$500. Springs, Ark., and lived in this community four years.

day afternoon at the home, and pital. interment with Albritton service was in Carpenter Cemetery, Mc- DRIVER ESCAPES AS TRUCK

The Cotton Club will have Billy day. obtained by phoning 823.

Scouts to Hold District Meet

Taken into custody on Highway The annual meeting of the Sik-60 at Miner Switch, Charles W. eston District of the Southeast Turman, 22, was booked on a Missouri Boy Scout Council will be The program topic is timely and charge of car theft after the auto- held this Tuesday evening at the Ine young renow with the sucking plaster on his cheek when asked how come said he was driving was for two weeks for Frank interesting, and it will be presented in the form of a debate with found to be stolen from a Cape of Aeronautics, completed its 10
A class of 22 cadets, first in the mobile which he was driving was found to be stolen from a Cape of Aeronautics, completed its 10
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Toys of all sizes, shapes and deof Commerce meeting. Repre- week primary training course Sat- scription in many colors, making Burns presenting the two sides of Turman, whose home is in Tupe- sentatives of the Lions and Ki- urday. A farewell dance was givthe issue, with discussion to fol- lo, Miss., but who has been doing wanis clubs, who also sponsor en Friday night. Negroes on the farm told Nelson low. The subject is "Resolved, farm work around Marston, was to Field Executive Hearth Nestern to Field Execut

> Schwegler is commissioner. Reports on troop activities will HYBRID CORN RECORD

mouth sedan, Sgt. Dace checked Troop representatives from Mentjes, who operates a farm on display. and learned it had been stolen Morehouse, Oran, Morley and Van- near Lecenter, Minn., won in com-

Campbell Burns

Campbell, a structure costing about state title with a yield of 156.38 Kluge's Hill. \$7500, was destroyed by fire Thurs- bushels an acre. Illinois winner day night. Part of the building was Hays Montgomery of Gays. was used by the State Highway Dept. Ben Smith, 52, a farmer living near Campbell, was struck Calif., visited his sister, Mrs. John Francis Hospital, was returned in by a car and fatally injured on Harper and her family from Sun- the Welsh ambulance Saturday to Highway 62 as he was coming to town to witness the fire.

Officers are still searching for located at the airport, recently,

FALLS WHILE WATCHING Surviving are a sister and five FIRE, BREAKS ANKLE

OVERTURNS AND BURNS

Otie Jones, driver, escaped with only a shaking up when a truck of the Sikeston Grocer Co. overturn-

lor of the Methodist Church.

First Madrid **Quota of Four** Is Selected

Pat Wilbur; Red Cross, Adagene Neal Mock of Matthews Rt. 1. All souri. Legan and Sarah Ann Michell; are white.

school, Billy Anderson and Billy Mock, who is 23, signed with his property improvement loans in- lights drive away on the highway. twin-brother, but the board hesi- sured under Title I amounting to Several farmers in the vicinity tated taking two from the same \$198,948 and 217 small home mort- were awakened by the blast. family at one time.

The four will report to the draft FHA amounting to \$636,800. office Thursday.

The four were chosen from sixexamination at Portageville.

county, Sheriff Stanley said Sat- are meeting their mortgage obli- annex and were leaping up the urday. Three of these, however, gations in almost perfect order." side of the main building. are married and were placed in a Under Title I of the National The negro could not tell in which deferred class. About half are ne- Housing Act under which FHA direction the car went. groes, he said.

headquarters at Jefferson City adcent of the registrants, so that they may be classified and portions of the quota called to service from Invade Penney time to time in the next seven

Sheriff Stanley said the routine Toyland Friday of the duckbill Ubangi tribe of ager and O. T. Elder property of choosing the eligible 384 in the first 1200 registrants should be completed in three months.

22 Cadets End First Air School Training Course

A class of 22 cadets, first in the from Santa. Santa will remain on caretaker. Mr. Smith, it is under-

that Guinn mentioned having a That Football Is Overstressed In stopped Friday night on suspicion to Field Executive Harold Nootz. Monday morning at Randolph Officers will be elected. J. E. Field, San Antonio, Tex., for the wagons, electric trains, which

Chicago, Nov. 23. - William dence. guests newer members of the com- ing \$12 a month on it. Although Dr. C. W. Limbaugh; camp and ac- Mentjes, Lesueur County, Minn., Girls, too, could enjoy the scene. by Judge Frank Kelly. munity. The club is holding "Open going east, he told the trooper he tivities, Ralph Anderson; organiza- farmer, today was named king of There are dolls of all sizes and tion and extension, Robert Demp- the hybrid corn growers of Am- with all styles of clothes and hair was rulings on motions and the serve the community by promo- Noticing the Cape Girardeau ster; leadership training, W. F. erica by the DeKalb Agricultural dress. Dishes, stoves and all the like. Association.

> petition with more than 10,000 FINED AFTER HEARING farmers in 12 midwestern corn ON ASSAULT CHARGE per acre for his 5-acre test plot. in national competition and their during an altercation Nov. 9 at

day until Tuesday.

782 Scott County U. S. Housing Act

the National Housing Act in the Gables Night Club building on

gages accepted for insurance by IN FLAMES AT ONCE

"This vast volume of small repairs and new and existing homes atop a one-story annex on the couraging," Mr. Kuhlman stated. When the negro emerged from his

At least a thousand children about 10 years ago. swarmed into the J. C. Penney Co. store building.

of last years, has been given over to the toyland. Santa Claus was there in per- in 1935, and it operated for four son to welcome the kiddies. Each years. Since 1938, it has remained young visitor was given striped unoccupied, with the furniture re-

the exhibit one of the premier toy-lands of Southeast Missouri, were Draws 2-Year Term

Streamedlined autos, trucks, On Attack Charge Robinson is chairman and B. R. basic course as the army air field. would attract the adult as well as the child, were to be seen. Larger Vanduser farm laborer, pleaded toys, such as study desks, desks guilty to criminally attacking a for play, work tables for tools, tri- 13-year-old girl Friday in Circuit cycles and bicycles were in evi- Court at Benton and was given

kitchen ware like mother uses are

states, on a yield of 157.69 bushels | Lloyd Johnson was fined \$15 and a chili supper Saturday night at costs on an assault charge Mon- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Luther Cox, Kellerton, Ia., was day morning by Justice Brown McMullin. The guests were Verlon second with 156.60 bushels per Jewell after a hearing. Clarence Cherry, James Peppers, Elvis Long, acre and became Iowa state Wadkins, who lives near Crowder, Miss Ruby Reed and Lee Proffer of champion. The Hammond Brothers charged Johnson struck him in the Bloomfield, Miss Louise Stacy of farm, Mill Grove, Mo., won third jaw. fracturing it in two places, Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam De-

Mrs. Mary L. Klingel, who un- Mary Dover and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edmondson of Brawley, derwent an appendectomy at St. John McMullin.

Cotton Referendum Listed

On Saturday, December 7, 1940, 1941 cotton crop. other brothers, Mrs. Jane Sanders Lyman Gross, proprietor of the cotton farmers of New Madrid Every cotton producer should ing her eyes a woman shuts out of Hector, Ark., Andrew Cossey of Gross Hotel, suffered a broken County, and the nation, will vote vote on Saturday, December 7. Reeds, Mo., Lum Cossey of Hemet, right ankle when he stepped into a in a referendum to determine whe-Calif., George Cossey of Rector, cesspool Sunday night while ther or not a marketing quota pen- o'clock a. m. and remain open un- world of make-believe.' The association was organized at and interment with Albritton ser- Ark., Jim Cossey of Clinton, Ark., watching the fire that destroyed alty of 3 cents per pound on cot- til 5:00 o'clock p. m. at the followand Henry Cossey of Alabama. the Gables below town. He was ton produced on excess cotton ing places: Funeral services were held Mon- taken to the Sikeston General Hos- acreage will be in effect for 1941, Anderson, Gideon, High School says Earl Cambron, chairman of gymnasium.

> wolrd supply of American cotton, nasium. due mainly to overproduction in Hough, Henderson Mounds 1937, is about 25 million bales, an School house. ed and burned near St. Louis Fri- amount that would meet our nor- LaFont, Marston, High School mal home consumption and export gymnasium. needs for two years without raising one bale.

tural Conservation Committee.

If marketing quotas are not in New Madrid, Circuit Court effect for 1941 no loans will be room. mean extremely low prices for the gymnasium.

the New Madrid County Agricul- Big Prairie, Matthews, High School gymnasium.

LeSieur, Scott School House. Lewis, Lilbourn, City Hall.

St. John, Barnes Ridge School

Explosion on **Outside Fires** Gables Club

Fire from an external explosion

at the rear of the club, and he got Included in this total were 565 out in time to hear a car without

The fire bomb used was tossed

The main building, the

FURNISHINGS BURN

Also destroyed were most of the Arbaugh, L. T. Davey, Ed Fuchs, per cent of the total registration the mortgage, if all conditions are furnishings of the Gables, including tables and chairs used when it was operating as a night club, a piano, the bar, stoves and other kitchen equipment.

> in the kitchen of the building, but had not done so Sunday. The building is owned by Charles Heibler of Festus, operator of a creamery there. He built the structure as a modern dairy barn

Valentine said he usually cooked

About six years ago it was contoyland Friday night at is official verted into a night club, with conopening on the second floor of the siderable remodeling, by a couple named Keiser, who came here-

The entire floor, twice the space from Southern, Illinois. Murphy Smith, who now lives in. Mattoon, Itl., leased the building stick of candy as an advance gift maining inside, in the hands of the

stood, still held the lease.

William Riston, 37-year-old two years in the state penitentiary

The only other court business

HOSTESS TO CHILI SUPPER

AT McMULLIN HOME Miss Fay Sifford was hostess at Loach, Jr., Miss Jean Marshall, Clyde Reed, Walter Harris, Boyd Congleton, Miss Helen Beardslee, Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, Miss

THEORY ON WHY WOMEN CLOSE EYES WHEN KISSED

New York, Nov. 23.—The Better Vision Institute claimed to day it had the answer to "why most women close their eyes when kissed." "The drooping of the eyelids in a woman about to be kissed is an emotional reaction," the institute said. "However, women consciously aid their eyes to close. By closher visual contact with everyday

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Elsie Test of Charleston, employed as a secretary at the State Highway Dept. office here, is recovering from a serious oper-Mr. Cambron points out that the Como, Risco, High School gym- ation which she underwent at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

> SIKESTON STANDARD This Ticket Will Admit Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield -to the-MALONE THEATRE

COMPLIMENTARY

TICKET

Wednesday, Nov. 27 to see "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Number 21

Families Benefit by

Selection of the first quota of St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- A total of

teen volunteers given a physical mortgage insurance is very en- north side, Valentine related. There are 29 volunteers in the "Home buyers at the same time cabin flames covered the top of the

functions, repairs, alterations and In a short time the entire strucimprovements may be made to ture was a mass of flame. homes and other structures with With a year's quota of 384, the money provided from private annex and a kitchen at the rear draft board is sending out ques- lending institutions. Under Title were consumed. Circle Men are: Dr. W. A. An- tionnaires at the rate of 50 per II money for buying a new or exthony, Harry Sharp, Russell Wal- day to the first 1200 order num- isting home may be obtained from



CHAPTER FIVE

was a quick popping of heads out who has a perfect alibi.' ered by a small mountain of hay, a surprise to convey. amid a wreckage of broken bottles. car and bolted," he said.

bow and looked at Harriet calm- was just outside. ly. "Did you see that fellow come "Yes, I know,"

on," replied Harriet. "No, no, no, darling," insisted road."

Peter. "He beckoned me on." plied Harriet.

small spot."

what you were up to. asked the driver. "The policeman you," advised Peter. beckoned me on and my mate can

"Well I guess we can both prove What have I done?"

prove it.

He invited the driver and his "That's all that matters." friend to accompany them in their "I saw my wife wave to me," cab to the tavern bar, where Polly said Sellon. "I knew there was Mason was passing glasses of something up and I lost my nerve." foamy refreshment out to a small He paused. "Do you believe that group of Wednesday night patrons. I murdered Noakes?' "I wonder where Constable Sel- "Frankly, I don't," said Peter lon went to?" asked Harriet.

Mrs. Ruddle, her face even long- do.' er than usual, stepped in from the "I didn't do it!" cried Sellon. adjacent room. "He just went past swear I didn't." here like a flash of lighening,' she

quickly. "We're trying to forget to Aggie Twitterton?

"You're tryin to forget it," said an instant's hestitation. Mrs. Ruddle, "and I know why." Frank Crutchley. Polly flushed. "I don't know Peter pursed his lips. "Ah, th

sharply. "Well ask Frank Crutch-

beer as Peter, who had been time it was when you talked to studying her carefully, stepped Noakes that night?

"I'm not interested in personal minutes to nine. affairs," he said, "but if you have Peter looked doubtful. "In the

any information to disclose-" Crutchley loafing about the house at the time?

Mrs. Ruddle. . "It isn't true!" retorted Polly. "From where you were standing

and a jury!" snapped Mrs. Rud- piece?

left this bar and he came back to Peter. He looked elated. "That "What happened in between?"

meet me here by appointment.'

Radios Washers

Mixers

At the sound of the crash there there is one man in this village to face Kirk.

car was badly dented on one side, entrance of Inspector Kirk. His ing," he said, "it means that the then Lyman Steel threw to Deck as possible. What the other driver while Peter and Harriet found manner as he approached Peter cactus must have been moved after for the score.

Peter raised himself on one el- "Sellon?" echoed Peter. "But he

around the corner?" he asked. "We went to his house with a war- would hold it there if I wasn't down to the Jackson five on Hin- (b) "The policeman beckoned him rant. His wife rushed up and here? Something fine, something ton's passing, but a fumbled laterwarned him as we came up the srong-like wire, or catgut." He al ended this try.

"He'll make for the moors, that's

Becoming aware that a crowd Several hours later, Peter, who He listened to news every night." ground-gaining as Chaffee pro- Gobers with more comph! was in the process of collecting had parted from Kirk in pursuit Peter measured a distance in the duced six touchdowns against East. That was the promise offered age from the irrigation works, it's around them, Peter motioned to of the missing constable, found air, "That would miss his head, Prairie, himself amid the Rocky Hill Top, and the only way to lower it would "You might find a taxi," he said. one of the most isolated sections be by additional wire or chain. Town records of Fredericks- car N. Allen and Ethel K. Allen, "I think we could all do with a in the whole of Devon. At a dis- I'm not sure yet exactly where burg, Va., show that servants were botanists at the University of Hatance of perhaps a hundred yards, I'm going, but I'm pretty certain allowed to get drunk on specified waii. The lorry driver came up to he caught the shadow of a man that we're finally on the right nights. Philip Baxter, once George The Botanical Gazette, published Peter and demanded, "Are you the sitting beneath the outline of a road!" gent what was driving that car?" projecting rock. He crept closer, "Yes, I am-and I'd like to know but Sellon heard him and leaped

to his feet with a cry. "Say, what about yourself?" "Sit down or somebody will see

"You're after me!" exclaimed Sellon. "They're all after me!

"You've done a bolt," said Peter.

"But I know a lot of people who

"Now look here," said Peter.

resting a hand on his arm, "this i "We don't want none of that important. Do you remember who murder talk in 'ere," cut in Polly gave you the keys you returned

'Yes," answered Sellon, withou

what you're talkin' about," she only man in Biddlecombe with

She picked up a schooner of rising. "Have you any idea what

middle of a heated argument you "All I can say is I saw Frank took out your watch and looked

the night of the murder!' cried "No, I saw the clock," said Sel-

at the window of the cottage you "You try and tell that to a judge could see the clock on the mantel-

> "Why not, indeed?" repeated fixes it up," he went on. "I think

I can prove your innocence now. When Peter rejoined Harriet at

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the Manor, she was surprised to see Inspector Kirk and Sellon come up, free of handcuffs, acompanying him. The Rev. Mr. loodacre was sitting at the tea able chatting, the usual bland look his eyes.

"Perhaps Mrs. Ruddle would serve some tea, dear," suggested Peter, "while we take a stroll

r across the room. "There are in Thanksgiving Day tussles. asked the time, I couldn't see it. day afternoon. What does that mean?'

"Well, it might mean that the DEXTER-POPLAR BLUFF clock had been moved," volunteered Kirk.

got uniformly negative replies con-

it out of position and let it go. If the extra point. nodded Kirk. I raised it even higher, what Central traveled from midfield ANSWERS

paused, controlling his excitement. CRAFFEE WINS EASILY "Whoever set this trap must have "He beckoned us both on," re- certain," said one of the men at known that at exactly nine o'clock Ralph Kinder and John Freeze

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James Anderson, the Dexter Questioning the servants, Peter quarterback, made all three touchdowns for the Bearcats, on short Polly seemed on the verge of cerning any possible moving of the plunges. He went across twice in

Mrs. Ruddle heard Noakes tune curiously he stepped forward. He power than usual in turning back the accident. in on the nine o'clock news," com- swung the cactus plant slowly Cape Girardeau on the Jackson mented Harriet. "That means that back and forth. Then he turned field. After line plunges started off a 65-yard march near the half-"If that cactus came between time, Billy Deck tossed to Ervin of windows and shop doors. The A noise at the door signaled the me and the clock, yesterday morn- Reisenbichler for a 36-yard gain,

the night of the crime. Why was Lenzil Bollinger, the Indians years of age have a worse driving snows are 12,000 feet above the Bunter was fifteen feet away, "Sellon's pinched the doctor's it moved? We've been looking for staged another 65-yard march, record than those between 40 and a weapon. What about that for a Bollinger crossing the goal line on 49. weapon? It wouldn't do to swing a five-yard thrust. He also ran for

Mr. Noakes would be at the radio. collaborated for most of the

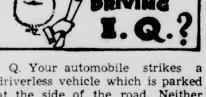
for four days and four nights.

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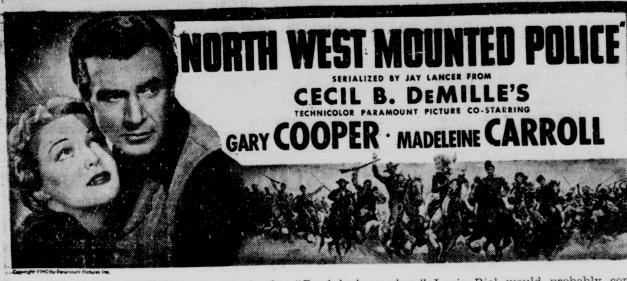
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Silent farewell, then turned to his troop, the members of which had watched him with admiration and driven dians countenance the presence of many halfbreeds in their midst; not yet would they follow Riel alone. Corbeau must do the job, The horses splashed out into the must send the savages whooping

CHAPTER IX

The Fort was ablaze in the background, the firelight throwing weird shadows in the trees. In the distance they could hear the shouting of the halfbreeds, shouts of triumph, as they saw what they believed was the end of Mounted Police authority in Saskatchewan.

It had been difficult, but Tod McDuff, sound old woodsman, had led the party through. He had known a devious way and they had made it and now they stood by the river's edge, where the most seriously wounded had been put into the bateau, the others, able to travel, those with the most trival injuries manning the paddles.

Jim Bret and the seven who would make the journey to Big Bear's camp, sat their horses stiffly and Jim Bret watched Dusty and Tod lift April into the bateau. Tod took his place at the sweeps,

He looked at April, sitting in the ed. -you will take care of her?"

Dusty, his voice strangely hoarse. might!"

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"Colonel Irvine," said the Ser- woods, headed northward . . . geant, "is following the river. You Meanwhile the halfbreeds ran could come up. If that happened, seemed to spread rapidly over the should meet him before long, wild. With the burning of the Fort the united forces of the Indians camp, as the Indians, pausing in

militia. It should prove sufficient." prisoners, killing those who resist- gun, rode arrogantly into the camp youd the camp came a familiar

luck, soldier. I never knew a bet- knew that the reinforcements riors now, for Big Bear had gath- sound, men appeared on the crest would come. Hence, he must con- ered the Crees in readiness. Three of the hill. Jim Bret's head dropped to his vince Big Bear. With Big Bear as days had passed since Corbeau and It was a thin red line of men,

STRAIGHT!

silent farewell, then turned to his But he went alone to the camp his voice. "Medicine gun kill like troop, the members of which had of Big Bear. Not yet would the In- Great Spirit!" alone. Corbeau must do the job, kept its promise!" He paused to



waiting for Dusty, who strode to river, following Jim Bret, gained on the warpath to wipe out the where Jim Bret sat his horse. the other side, plunged into the other white settlements before grew, but abruptly it began to

When you do, tell him where I and the supposed annihilation of and the Metis would face the sol- their gyrations, listened. have gone. Tell him that, if I suc- the Mounted Police in the vicinity, diers with considerable chance of And Corbeau listened, too, as ceed, only mopping up of the they swooped through the country- success. breeds will be necessary, but that side, looting and burning, driving Corbeau, glutted with massacre, They listened in amazement and if I fail—" He shook his head. "At the white settlers before them, jubilant at the triumph at Bear- unbelief, Corbeau standing rigidly. least he has more than a thousand scattering the families, taking dy's Basin and the success of his For from over the hill just be-

Colonel Irvine and the militia subside. A hush, strange, eerie,

of Big Bear. Behind him he led a sound. It was the sound of a bugle, bateau, then back at Dusty. "You "The Metis naton has burst its horse which drew a cart, in which the notes standing out sharply in chains!" proclaimed Louis Riel in were piled high the coats of the the sudden silence of the camp. Beardy's.

chest; then he raised it, nodded an ally, the sonorous phrases of Jim Bret had stood before Big

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as Corbeau rode up. "I keep my promise," Corbeau said in the Cree tongue. He dismounted, went to the cart and began to throw the tunics of the dead Mounties before the chief. "Here are the redcoats!" he shouted. They are redder because of the olood of those who wore them!"

The Indians began to murmur; omewhere a drum began to beat. The murmuring grew, until it beame a sort of chat, pregnant with menance and ferocity. "This!" Corbeau held up one of

the tunics. "This belonged to the boastful one who said he would

The chanting grew, the tempo

"Medicine gun speak like thunder!" said Big Bear, excitement in

"Keep your promise, Big Bear!" shouted Corbeau. "Keep it as I have kept mine, as the gun has The horses splashed out into the must send the savages whooping fling another tunic at the feet of the chief.

> "War!" Big Bear hesitated for only another moment. Then, his face alive with savage purpose, he stooped, scooping up a handful of earth and threw it from him.

"War!" he thundered

War! The cry went up from thousands of throats. The warriors came, leaping high into the air, thrusting their lances into the coats, holding them aloft. From everywhere the chant grew, became a torrent of terrible sound, rising and falling to the savage beating of many drums. And then the warwhoops went up, long, fearsome shrieks that thrilled the plood, set it coursing.

Corbeau, standing there, cried out in triumph. This was the ultimate; this was his final success. He saw himself riding to undreamed power on the crest of that savagery, saw himself supreme in the

The war dance, the wild scene

"Ill take care of her," said Batoche. "The British feel our Mounties slain in the battle at They were rollicking notes and He gripped Jim Bret's hand. "Good But Corbeau was wiser. He There were thousands of war- march and presently following the

> seven of them, and in front them rode another man. A thir red line, but it moved inexorably down the hill toward the camp toward Big Bear's lodge.

Jim Bret had come. (To be continued)

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SEES PERIL TO DEFENSE PLANS

"Such strikes are just as much sabotage as to seek to break down operations in times of emergency, he said

Randolph said the Vultee strike was "unwarranted" and that it has training planes behind schedule on its defense orders. He said he had been hoping someone high in the government would express disapproval of "this attempt by a labor

Costello said C. I. O. strike leaders had refused to settle their dispute on "a reasonable basis" and intimated the leaders were said to Tom Mix. Adela Rogers St. Johns, be supported by Communist sym-

He said the strike was the "first followed each of his three roman- attack" of C. I. O. leaders "in a ces and of the landslide of ill- battle to be fought throughout the fortune that ended in the crash aircraft industry and ultimately that killed him. Read it in The throughout defense industries gen-American Weekly, the magazine erally in order that they may take distributed with next week's Sun- advantage of the national emer- often reveal faulty driving methgency in behalf of a particular fac- ods and show conclusively that intion in the labor movement."

experienced or inexpert motorists Costello said if sufficient panic who have not been properly trainmand for the nationalization of the accident recording, it is possible industry and the destruction of to learn the shortcomings of driv- FOR RENT-Sleeping room with private enterprise.'

He pointed out that \$690,000,000 training of drivers, and to enforce sons. Phone 451. Missouri has ruled that there will in aviation contracts are held by traffic regulations more strictly. firms in southern California and that a general wage increase of 35 developed from accident investi- Sikeston Furniture Co. has pracper cent in the aviation industry gations, the police department can would increase the cost of the develop a more selective enforce- line and are now in a position to

heading, if in the midst of this dire national emergency, the C. I. O. in certain areas, these areas can be places to buy both in St. Louis and leaders still refuse to assure the patrolled and the unsafe practices Chicago, and if you don't find what American public of their co-opera- checked. tion in the national defense program by refusing to guarantee un- by a condition of the road, then the interrupted production and refus- road commissioners or others in getting about twice a week now, arbitration, the time-honored Am- that the physical defects can be prices are always right. We also erican method of settling such problems?" Costello asked.

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can be created by the stoppage of ed are responsible for many acci- WANTED-By reliable womantraining plane production "this at- dents. From the information se- light housework in small family of tack might be used to start a de- cured through a proper system of adults. 101 W. Front St. (1t-21)

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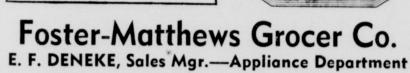
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Bulldogs Shade Charleston In Game of Miscues, 2-0

SIKESTON WINS FIRST NORTH DIVISION TITLE U

The old Thanksgiving tradition, an alert Charleston team the four before being tackled. and a semi-soggy field almost did uncalled-for things to the Jackson came into the game to Jackson's on the 16 and carrying Bulldog pennant aspirations Thursday afternoon at Charles- punt for Charleston, and, as the it back to the 22. With the end of

Almost, but not quite. The Sikeston High eleven, turned the This time the ball went completely than passing. Waggener and Bowannual Turkey Day classic into a defensive demonstration and beyond the end zone, scoring two man on end runs and Taylor on Semo Conference eased into their first North Division championship by defeating the Blue Jays, 2-0.

of 119 yards.

plays were bogging down.

ed 59 yards.

GAME IN DETAIL

Sikeston picked up a first down

when Taylor burst through the

ed out 43 yards to the Jay four,

and Sutherland returned it to the

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GROWLERS ARE CHAMPS

In going through the conference schedule undefeated, the Bulldogs JAYS HOLD ON FOUR dethroned Charleston from the title it has held the two previous years that the circuit has been in was halted on the Charleston four- carried the ball up to the 50. operation and earned the privilege down as the game anded Another LONG PASS CALLED BACK. of playing Dexter for the South- down, as the game ended. Another east Missouri Championship.

plays that didn't run anywhere.

A hard, six-hour rain that let up the third quarter. was definitely muddy, making all minutes of the game, came when the rest of the half. but straight line bucks a question-

SAFETY DOES SCORING

Jay back, who was standing in the fell many yards short. end zone to punt. The ball traveled past the goal posts, out of the NEW BALL CARRIER end zone, for an automatic safety.

Although something happened every time Sikeston started off on a drive, the Bulldog offensive power was well ahead of the Jays



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a national reputation for the ball on downs. prompt and efficient serv- This break for the Jays was down on the spot. ice — the company with short lived. An offside penalty and From behind his own goal line

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Building (Directly over the Bijou) 12 as the quarter ended.

Don't Bench the Whole Team

The disapproval of the crowd and the

wrath of the coach fall upon the foot-

ball player who fumbles the ball. But

Doesn't the same principle apply to

A scattered few retailers, by their

illegal and anti-social practices, fumble

their right to continue in business. These

law flouters should be removed from

of Missouri beer retailers are law-abid-

ing business men. They serve beer...

a beverage of moderation . in clean, decent, orderly places. These retail

On the other hand, the vast majority

the whole team isn't benched.

beer retailers in Missouri?

Two head-high passes from cen- and Carson gained three yards ter, the ball slipping through the Blue Jays, trying a run from backfield man's hands each time, punt formation were tossed for a produced the scoring safety. The yard loss. first went through Sutherland and traveled five yards behind the goal LIKE OLD TIMES line. He picked it up and ran to back stood behind the goal line, the game near, Sikeston decided

points for Sikeston on a safety. Another punt by each team, the the ball down the field. Bowman second one a 48-yard boot by picked up 17 yards on one try, and NORTH DIVISION Jackson, placed Sikeston on their Waggener gained 14 on another. on the ground attack by a matter 21, and the makings of a Bulldog A 15-yard penalty on Charleston drive was washed out by a trio for roughing gave the Bulldogs a of penalties. Plunges by Taylor first down on the Jay 14. Four line and Matthews, along with an eight plays brought the ball to the five, A 74-yard march by Sikeston yard pass from Wyatt to Swacker, a yard short of a first down, as the

time the Bulldogs, brought up A pass to an ineligible receiver The Blue Jays had two oppor- field in motion. A third penalty exhibited by Sikeston. at game time contributed much to-ward the uninspiring contest. The uninspiring contest. The slue Jays had two oppor-field in motion. A third penalty tunities, both handed them by was assessed for offside. There sand field was not sloppy, but it Sikeston. The first, in the early were no other developments for

other break was given Charleston avail, they punted, and the Jays themselves on the defense. The score came in the second in the third period, on a fumble on gained their second first down of quarter as a result of a high pass the Bulldog 22. The Growler wall the game on the Sikeston 49. from center that slipped through held for three downs and an at- Charleston tried another pass and the hands of Rex Jackson, Blue tempted field goal by Charleston Bowman intercepted it on the 35 and ran it back to the Bulldog 41.

Bowman started off on what appeared to be a drive going first for STARTING LINEUPS One of the surprising bright six yards, then traveling around spots in the Sikeston offensive was end for 24 yards, behind good Harold Taylor's plunging into the blocking, shoving aside one seconline. Playing the blocking back dary man and going to the Charposition all season in comparative leston 29 before he was forced out oblivion, Taylor several times of bounds. Matthews picked up plowed through the line for gains four more yards through center, when the more intricate running then Sikeston tried a combination left end run and pass play that Charleston's offensive, which has been consistent a set-up for had produced at least one touch- in-rushing defensive men. Small of down against every other opponent | Charleston intercepted the ball on this season, never got started and the 32 and ran it back to the 40. gained but three first downs

against the Sikeston's defense, SECOND BREAK FOR JAYS

which was on the job as usual. A A 43-yard boot by Jackson and Sikeston powerful item in holding down the bounded out of bounds on the Sik- Charleston Bulldog score was the punting of Rex Jackson, whose long, rolling the hole, and a moment later Sikboots, usually going out of bounds after a long roll, averaged 41 yards on five tries, and one travelrun for 12 yards, there was a fumble on a reverse try and Ed Mar- Marshall; backfield, Jackson. shall recovered on the Bulldog 22. Officials: Referee-Emory Pe-After Sikeston received the was incomplete and another pass on Schuette, Fornfelt. Head Linesopening kickoff, an exchange of completed gained but two yards. man—Billy Crabtree, Kewanee. punts was performed when neith- Sutherland then tried a field goal. Field Judge-Jim Miller, Gideon. er team could gain. There was a The ball, kicked from an angle at GAME STATISTICS light sprinkle of rain when, on the about the 27, was far short, drop-We can provide careful fourth down of their second try ping into Waggener's hands on the drivers with the insurance with the ball, the Bulldogs went into punt formation. The pass up once in perhaps a thousand protection of the Hartford from center was shin high, Wyatt games. Neither team was awar Accident and Indemnity dropped the ball momentarily and, that the ball could be run back Company, a company with Sikeston 26, so Charleston took Waggener, so when the ball was handed to the referee it was rule

the Western Union "hook- five yards, and an attempted lat- the Sikeston 47, and the Growlers." eral was fumbled, Reese Matthews were never again under pressure The quarter ended when Taylo

game ended.

BULLDOGS GAIN MOST

Aside from the two breaks re-The game was one continuous close to scoring territory as a re- cost the Bulldogs a 15-yard penkaleisdoscope of fumbles, pass in- sult of a 24-yard gallop by Bow- alty. Here, D. B. Waggener got off cued, Charleston's offensive was terceptions, penalties and running man, lost the ball on an interceptions, penalties and running man, lost the ball on an interceptions, penalties and running man, lost the ball on an interception a beautiful 35-yard pass to Clem never in a position to cause the ted pass on the Charleston 25 in Beal, only to have the ball called Bulldogs any concern, and pracback when the referee ruled back- tically all the offensive power was

intercepted a Jay pass on his 40-

Waggener completed a seven-

yard wide fling to Bowman, but another toss was intercepted by

Charleston on the Charleston 45. Sutherland went around left end

for ten yards to the Bulldog 45 for

a first down. Line tries by Jackson

apiece, a pass was incomplete, and

yard line.

The Bulldogs may have been suffering a letup from the eightthe Growlers were unable to get Starting on their 35 after the the previous Friday, in which evtouchdown defeat of Cape Central able proposition and causing passoff a fourth-down punt because of third kickoff, the Blue Jays picked erything clicked almost to perfecing to be a genuine asset to the de-Jays took the ball on the Sikeston midfield when Wyatt snared, a long as Sikeston was at Thanksgiving GAME THIS WEEK 26. The Bulldogs recovered im- Charleston aerial on his 39. When a year ago, on a nothing-to-lose mediately through a fumble. The the Bulldogs tried passes to no basis, and gave a good account of

> Both the Sikeston and Charleston bands paraded at the half.

> The Sikeston Legion police assisted Charleston officers in main-

Sikeston	Pos.	Charlesto
Beal	l. e.	Davi
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Wyatt	q.	Lai
Taylor	l. h.	Smal
Bowman	r. h.	Sutherland
Matthews	f.	Carson

Score by periods:

Substitutes: Sikeston-Line, J. Waggener. Charleston-Line, J. H

An end run gained a yard, a pass ters, Poplar Bluff. Umpire-Lem-

S	First downs 9	3
a	Yards in running plays . 183	64
é	Lost in running plays 15	21
۲,	Passes attempted 9	6
e	Passes completed 2	1
IS	Yards in passing 15	2
d	Own passes intercepted 2	3
	Punts 7	5
2,	Yards in punting 217	211
	Punting average 31	42
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the same thing happened again, the game near, Sikeston decided that running was more fruitful Standings in an occasional line smash, brought

	W.	L.,	Pts.	Opp.
Sikeston	4		69	6
Poplar Bluff	3	1	66	54
Charleston	2	2	45	30
ackson	1	3	35	72
Perryville	0	4	19	72

SOUTH DIVISION

	w.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Dexter	3	0	69	13
Chaffee	2	1	62	19
East Prairie	1	1	19	48
Kennett	0	3	0	70

SCORES LAST WEEK

Sikeston 2, Charleston 0. Dexter 19, Poplar Bluff 0. *Chaffee 30, East Prairie 0. Jackson 13, Cape Central 0. (*)—Conference game.

Sikeston and Dexter Friday afternoon, two o'clock, at Jackson.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mrs. Dixie Stokely, who was in ton ambulance to the home of her sister in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Stoke- ence ly is suffering from her third at-afternoon game.

Own fumbles recovered Penalties Yards in penalties 25 25

The common domestic turkey Kewanee. can kill a rattlesnake.

Sikeston-Dexter Title Clash At Jackson

DAIRY SCHOOLS

schools in the Southeast Missouri Coach John Harris Marshall of the orange juice. Chill the dough Conference selected Jackson High Charleston, Supt. Russell Hawkins thoroughly, then roll to near one-School's stadium as the site for of Jackson and Supt. George Loug- half, inch thickness and cut with the third annual championship head of Poplar Bluff, from North doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot game, to be played Friday after- Division schools, and Coaches Jim lard at 350-365° F. (If you have no noon between Sikeston and Dex- Smith of Chaffee, Hugh May of thermometer, you'll find the lard is ter, it was announced Friday.

By defeating Charleston Thurs- Kennett, in the South Division. day, Sikeston remained unbeaten Supt. Hawkins will have charge bread without crust takes one minin the North Division, and Dexter of arrangements. made a clean sweep of the South Division in beating East Prairie M. U. COLLEGE OF the previous week end.

The playoff game will start at

THREE FIELDS OFFERED

Jackson, Charleston and Poplar the Missouri College of Agricul-Bluff had offered their facilities, and the committee, which did not to stress feeding, outlook, health Scott, Howell, Dent, Oregon, Texeston and Dexter, selected Jackson to M. J. Regan, dairy specialist. anan, Pettis, Polk, Bates, Jasper,

Last year's playoff was at Poplar Bluff, and the first playoff of the Franklin, Lewis, Crawford, Wash-counties. Championship playoff between two divisions was here, in 1938.

Conference rules hold the game must take place on a neutral field. Although the rules do not specify it, the custom has been to choose the field of a conference school. the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar There was some talk of selecting Bluff suffering from a paralytic Houck Stadium at Cape Girardeau, stroke, was removed in the Albrit- which would draw a large crowd. Cape Central is not in the confer-

OFFICIALS ASKED

Four officials who were asked to work at the game are Herb Moore and Emory Peters, of Poplar Bluff, Lynn Twitty of Lilbourn and William E. "Peg" Mahew of

Those on the committee voting

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CINNAMON-ORANGE DOUGHNUTS

- 2 tablespoons lard
- 34 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt 3/4 cup orange juice

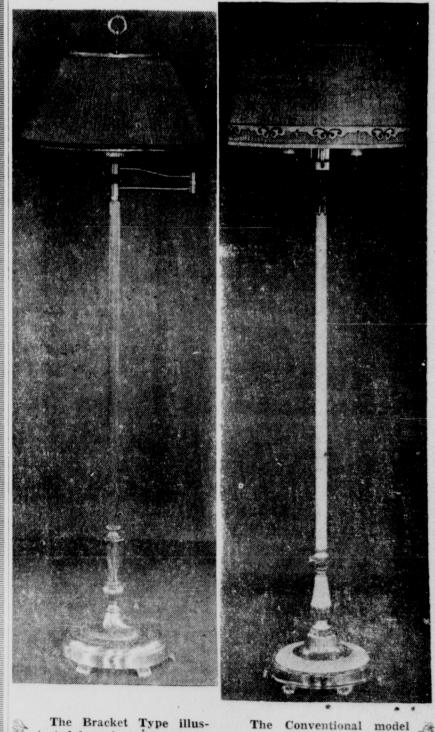
Cream thoroughly the shortening and sugar. Add the well-beaten eggs and orange rind; mix well. Sift all dry ingredients and add to A committee representing the for the playoff location were creamed mixture alternately with East Prairie and Metz Cherry of about the right temperature for frying doughnuts when a cube of ute to brown.) Drain, then dip in mixture of cinnamon and sugar.

An orange-cinnamon icing made by moistening powdered sugar AGRICULTURE PLANS COUNTY with orange juice then adding a little cinnamon is another variation well worth trying. Have the icing Dairy schools will be conducted of thin consistency so it will be as in thirty Missouri counties through a glaze on the doughnuts.

and herd improvement, according as, Ozark, Audrain, DeKalb, Buch-The schools are to be conducted Dallas, Lawrence, Greene, Cass. in Montgomery, St. Charles, Knox, McDonald, Stone and Douglas

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Apartments

with one room! "Rather say, "It's like appearance. just one room so I can make it a gem!" It's sometimes called the times the room and a half apartment and sometimes the room and Home Owners one-room apartment and somea half apartment. To the left is the plan found in many city apartment houses. The actual dimensions and arrangements may vary a little. Sometimes, as here, the pantry is off the foyer hall. Sometimes it is where the bath is, in this plan, and the bath and closet are at the other end of the main room. In any case, think of it first from the color standpoint. North or With the chute in easy access to darkish rooms should have light the street or driveway, the possiwarm backgrounds such as yellow, bility of damage to the lawn or pale pink, pinky mauve. Southern shrubbery is virtually eliminated, or light rooms may be tints of blue, green, gray, and, of course, the gay color if you wish. As a rule in one room it's well to keep the walls ly wood-framed with the concrete plain, as a figured paper becomes tiresome. Or, if you want to be modern, use a deeper tone of color for one of the three walls, or a different harmonizing color, such as blue with mauve, yellow with pinkish yellow. Let the foyer be a different tone, or use a gay wallpaper and go the limit with the small bathroom—paper above tile, or dashing color, deep blue or red

and upholstery may be in a gay of fuel. pattern or striped.

Arrangement is very important; every inch is valuable is a small as in the plan we illustrate. Get a free from all acids, oils or alkali. day bed as in this apartment. There is no evidence that this is a sleeping room, and yet it is a comspecial paint necessary? fortable bedroom as well as a living room where guests could be mixed on the job are widely used clothes. Actual toilet articles can In the attractive foyer another small chest also can hold linen. It is wise to fit your closet with the new space saving rods, boxes, bags. etc. The small kitchenette or pantry and the table make an occasional meal possible, the former giving space for china, glass, silver.

in partments—warm, cream-colored walls and wood work with a lif you are one of the many who bed. By repeating these colors a solution to the problem in the use

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home is dependent upon the selection of the proper roof

Plans for 1-room The deep green was used for the covering of the day bed; the yelharmonious whole was created. low for the upholstered chair. A touch of rose appears in the seat of the desk chair and in the small Just because it's one room don't oriental rug in front of the day say to yourself, "I can't do much bed. Flowers and ivy give a home-

Forum

By Abner Gordon

In laying out a coal bin, place it adjacent to the heater for convenience as well as to the surface vent to facilitate fuel delivery. while cleanliness is more readily maintained.

cellar floor as a base, an excellent arrangement is an outside concrete-lined pit with a sloping floor culminating in a discharge aperture in the foundation wall. Such a bin assures ease of flow and is filled from an exterior manhole controlled from the inside, freeing valuable cellar space for other uses.

As a ton of anthracite occupies perhaps with bath rug to match tuminous 46, a bin 6 feet in height approximatly 40 cubic feet and bi-With plain walls the curtains ample for 10 tons of either grade

> Q.-Can sea water be used to mix concrete?

space. Usually there is at least for use in concrete. The water one good wall space for a day bed, used should be clean as well as

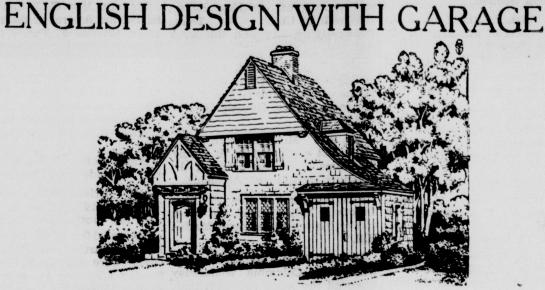
as a single or double bed or get a paste pigment and linseed oil is too thick for my spraying machine. What thinner should I use, or is

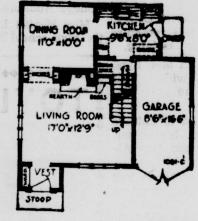
entertained. The chest of drawers for spray painting. No special formulation is necessary.

sprays freely. Generally one extra

Painting Your Storm A color scheme frequently found Doors and Sashes

brownish wood floor in the living overlooked the storm doors and room, and brown linoleum with a sashes on the house painters' last cream inset in the hall. Instead of visit, you are now perhaps perplexlooking insipid, however, it is given ed by the problem of painting character by the use of a gay floral these items to match the rest of the chintz with a cream background house. And that is a problem! For and flowers in rose, yellow, and unless you have a bucket or so or blue with dark leaves. This makes paint left over, there is small the curtains, valances, slipcovers, chance of making an exact match. and the two cushions on the day Many have found a colorful

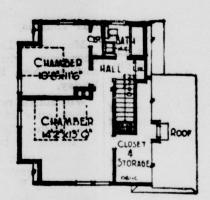




A home with many distinctive features, combining beauty with practicability, is the lovely English house pictured above. Its simple design lends it a feeling of charm and dignity blended with restful

Note how the convenient garage forms an integral part of the archi-

The efficient layout of all the rooms are in excellent proportion to each other. They are large and comfortable and exceptionally



light. Note how the cross ventilation will provide for even temperature and an abundance of sunlight.

Examination of the floor plans reveal much needed closet and storage space. Also note the genrous allotment of space given to the bedrooms. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, attractive fireplace, laundry tubs, etc., are some of the features included with this home.

Plans can be obtained from your local dealer through the National Plan Service, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

floral embellish quart of turpentine per gallon will warm greenery of the lawn. Green, not only serve as a preservative,

of bright colors. A brighter ex- The importance of good paint on posed wood. The result is better Merely prepare the paint accord- terior al vays means a cheerier storm doors and windows must not fitting pieces to dull the sharp be kept in the bathroom. Mahoging to the standard formula for the
homecoming during drab winter be overlooked. It is these memknife of the wind, saving costly any furniture of the 18th century surface in question, then add addi- months. It will make up in a way bers which bear the thrust of wind, heat leaks and often preventing design, a desk, a bookcase, a table tional turpentine until the paint for the absence of bright awnings, snow, and rain through the worst serious drafts which threaten the good a coffee table all fit in casily bealth of your family ients, and the season of the year. The paint will health of your family

reduce the paint to the required red, and orange are suggested as but it will also serve in the preventhe colors you may use to brighten tion of warping, swelling, and at- municipal government is banned tendant complains of weather-ex- in Scottsville, Ky

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Questions ?

ist, drain tile are an aid in carrying four inches. This slab should ex- Only in one eelphant tusk out of away the excess water which ac- tend at least two feet beyond the every 50 is ivory suitable for makcumulates at the bottom of foun- door opening and be sloped. Drain- ing billard balls found. dation walls. Porous drain tile, age in one-car garages can be prohave sufficient slope to assure its drain. than the bottom of the footing. age floor.

with about 18 inches of gravel, terial that can be used under wood crushed rock, or cinders.

slabs and for driveway slabs?

cinders, gravel, or crushed stone into flat sheets. A. When wet soil conditions ex- having a minimum thickness of

draining to a suitable outlet so that Garage driveway slabs should Nine civilian flying school have the collected water can readily not be less than four inches thick. been cooperating with the Air escape. Joints between the tile are If the slab is reinforced, the fill Corps for the past year in giving covered with pieces of roofing felt may be omitted. Expansion joints the student pilots their elementary or burlap to prevent sand and dirt should be provided every 30 feet flight training, but it is expected entering the tile line. In no case and between the driveway slab and that this number will be almost should the tile be placed lower the concrete slab forming the gar- tripled in the next few months due

The drain tile should be covered Q. Are wood boards the only masiding or shingles?

A. Materials other than wood Q. What is the recommended that are used for siding include thickness for garage concrete floor plywood, a laminated wood veneer; gypsum board, consisting of gyp-Q. Why and how are drain tile should be not less than four inches board, which is wood pulp or vegeused around foundation-wall foot- thick and should be laid on a fill of table waste ground up and pressed

four inches in diameter, some- vided by sloping the floor toward mobile gets all the attention of an times called agricultural tile, is the entrance, but if the garage is infant, being subject to at least laid with open joints around the large it is advisable to pitch the 2,000 approvals before the final footings. The drain line should floor four ways to a central floor "O.K." is scrawed on the finished product's windshield.

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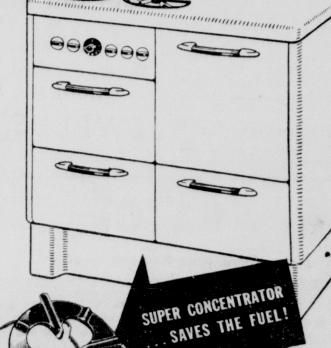
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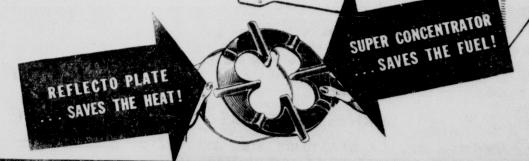
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ALL-STAR FIRST TEAM HAS FIVE BULLDOGS

Sikeston and Dexter, champions in their own divisions, Mrs. Calvin Greer returned Mondeath of her uncle, Oscar Scillian. by a message that her brother was walked off with the All-Southeast Missouri honors in selec- day afternoon from Excelsior Miss Madeline Scillian and Miss dying there. tions announced Saturday evening by the Daily American Springs, Mo., where they had Maggie Noyes were dinner guests Republic of Poplar Bluff and the Southeast Missourian of spent two weeks.

Five of Coach Vernon Green's Bulldogs were placed on the Lammers Rice Farm, 4 miles north mythical first team of Poplar Bluff, while Dexter captured of Dudley, Mo. three places, in a poll of coaches throughout the district.

ing here Friday night.

UNANIMOUS BACKFIELD

the Sikeston eleven, and James honors of both teams.

Bowman was selected the outstanding player in the Cape list, while Anderson drew the honor- backfield. ary captaincy of the one at Poplar

THREE IN LINE

named All-Southeast Missouri by selections. Paplar Bluff.

Cape Girardeau's second team American Republic: included Carl Diehl at tackle, Felker at guard, Billy Tinder at cen- FIRST TEAM ter and Harold Taylor in the back-

Other players in Southeast Missouri chosen for the first team on Center both polls were James Allen, Pop-Right guard alr Bluff center; Gaylen Swinger, Dexter tackle, and Ed Marshall of

In adition, Cape's first team placed Fox of Cape Girardeau and Loos of Jackson at the guard po- SECOND TEAM sitions, while Poplar Bluff had Bill Lee of Chaffee at guard on its Left end first team.

POPULAR CHOICE BACKS

The backfield selections were practically a foregone conclusion. Wyatt, as signal caller for the Bulldogs, is a shifty runner, a good punter and passer and a strong defensive man, especially against passes. Bowman as a line cracker HONORABLE MENTION against one or several opponents is in a class by himself. He is a Ends-Wills and Hines, Jackson; pass-catcher extraordinary, a dis- Williams, Poplar Bluff; A. Heez, Halfback tance punter and in backing up the Chaffee; DuBois, Perryville; Dan-Halfback line on defense was a strong fac- iels and Gaines, Dexter. tor in upsetting opposing plays.

ner, a terrific punter and the main Van Gilder, Jackson. pass-heaver of the unbeaten Bear- Guards—Robinson and Hopson, nett; Small, Charleston; Ford, Miss Bonnie Carver of Marion- usually allows time for a night's

GOOD LINEMEN

Despite his unusual height. Swacker is exceptionally fast on his feet, is a good pass-catcher, Taylor and Matthews, Sikeston; West, Kennett. and on defense was switched to Sutherland and Jackson, Charlesthe left side of the line to face the ton; Bollinger, Jackson; I. Owens, strong side of the opponents, even Dexter. going to the tackle post on some plays. Beal is a good pass catcher and defense man, and has been a good ball-carrier on end around

Felker is a sparkplug of the team, generally pepping up the players. On the offensive he pulled out of the line for blocking jobs Left guard on many plays and was a potent Center line-backer, despite his size, on Right guard the defensive. Lee of Chaffee won the coaches' vote for his charging ability, as did Fox of Cape and Loos of Jackson, in the selections of the game officials.

Swinger and Crane of Dexter, as tackles, were part of the reason why the Bearcats have gone so They consistently break through to spoil plays. Ed Marshall of Charleston has been one of the Jays' leading pass-catchers' and he showed up well on defense

CLOSE COMPETITION James Allen at the center jo!

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Three Sikeston men and four was a big reason why Poplar Bluff will go to Helena, Ark., Wednesthe Cape Girardeau selections, vision, sparking the Mules line Day and the week end in the home der in the officials' opinion. Tin- Mrs. J. S. DeLoach, Sr. der is a whale of a defense man, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Epps

left end position on defense. Dexter captured the backfield carrier kept Harold Taylor off the first team, although many a coach,

to make his presence felt when the returned to Sikeston Saturday.

Selections announced by

Left end Left tackle Left guard Right end Halfback Fullback

Left tackle Left guard Center Right guard Right tackle Right end Halfback Fullback

Fox, Cape! Crane, Dexter Left end Quarterback Glaze, Poplar Bluff Left guard (c) Freeze, Chaffee Center Carson, Charleston Right guard

Tackles — Bryant and Nunn, HONORABLE MENTION Anderson also is an unusual Poplar Bluff; Robb, Chaffee; Terfootball player, a powerful run- ry, Kennett; Diehl, Poplar Bluff;

ats. His fellow-back, Fred "Cot- Poplar Bluff; Jackson, East Prai- Kennett; Jackson, East Prairie; ville, Mo., visited from Thursday rest; acts gently, thoroughly next ton" Owens, is a fast and shifty rie; Cope, Sikeston; Ford, Kennett; Allen, Dexter; Green, Chaffee. Loos, Jackson; Shelton, Chaffee.

> der. Sikeston; Steele, Jackson. Backs-Steele, Shadle and B. Walker, Poplar Bluff; Waggener, Girardeau; Stallings. East Prairie; weeks with Mrs. Bone.

Selections of the Southeast Missourian board:

FIRST TEAM

Left end Left tackle

Swacker, Sikeston Crane, Dexter Fox, Cape Allen, Poplar Bluff Loos, Jackson

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News of the Town

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., and Oklahoma early last week by the

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. DeLoach, Jr., Mrs. Boyd Scillian. of Dexter rated team positions on finished second in the North Di-day to spend their Thanksgiving made by game officials in a meet- play. Allen barely nosed out Tin- of the former's parents, Mr. and

day last week.

if he had the opportunity, would Wyo., who visited her sister, Mrs. day. include this upsetting blocker and Paul Brewer for several weeks, Miss Esther Jane Greer who atstunning tackler in his first-string departed last Friday for her home. tends Sullins College at Bristol, Diehl, playing the strong side of Louis by Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. L. M. days here with her parents, Mr. end at the latter's home in Marble with her brother and his family. the Bulldog line, was in a position Standley and Mrs. J. J. Reiss, who and Mrs. G. Moore Greer.

reaching end, also was chosen for son of Charleston, on their plung- the following relatives, Mr. and has been removed to her apartboth teams. John Russell Felker ing ability, Freeze of Chaffee and Mrs. George Dye, Mr. and Mrs. ment in the city. Mrs. J. H. Galeeat guard and Clem Beal at the Deck of Jackson on running and John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Everthe ner of Houston, Texas is visiting there. The college will recognize the high school faculty, spent the local cost will be \$110,000. other end position were also passing, made the second-team ett Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Yount, who is her sister. Dye and children of Benton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye.

Miss Edith Elmore and Steve Sunday. Swacker, Sikeston. Rodgers were dinner guests of G. Swinger, Dexter Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rodgers in and daughter, Andy Miederhoff Lee, Chaffee Benton Thanksgiving Day.

Allen, Poplar Bluff Mrs. L. T. Davey returned Mon- end in St. Louis and visited Mrs. Felker, Sikeston day evening from Cedar Rapids, Andy Miederhoff who is a patient Right tackle, Marshall, Charleston Ia., where she visited relatives for in a hospital there. Beal, Sikeston a week.

> Owens, Dexter Wyatt, Sikeston Right tackle .. G. Swinger, Dexter Couch, Poplar Bluff Halfback (c) Bowman, Sikeston Small, Charleston Halfback Anderson, Dexter F. Owens, Dexter

Blue, Cape Left tackle Right end Quarterback

Blue, Cape Girardeau; Terry, Ken-

Centers-Cochrane, Cape; Tin-erland, Charleston; Brinkman, Shadle, Poplar Bluff; Young, Cape

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sasseen in Tenn., spent Thanksgiving Day in Jimmy of Caldedonia. The group Charleston last Thursday and that Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and then motored to Commerce for the evening they were accompanied to Mrs. John F. Wood, Sr. who were supper guests of Mr. and

Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteo-

She was accompanied as far as St. Va., spent the Thanksgiving holi- Dorothea Miller spent the week

the Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Dye and two Charleston and Mrs. Robert Lilsons, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dye lard of Arlington, Ky., were dinner guests of Mrs. F. M. Sikes

Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff and two children spent the week

Leo Fisher went to Sullivan, Mrs. Fisher and their son, who are ter Hemple of St. Louis. visiting relatives there.

Thursday last week.

daughter and son of Albuquerque, visit his son-in-law and daughter, N. M., were guests of the former's Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens for parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Al-Gaines, Dexter len last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh and mother, Mrs. Addie Abell in Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins of Freeze, Chaffee Carbondale, Ill., spent Thanks-Taylor, Sikeston giving Day in Sikeston with rela-Glaze, Poplar Blull tives. Mr. Collins returned to Car-Carson, Charleston bondale that evening and Mrs. Collins remained for a longer visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, and her sister,

Backfield—Deck, Jackson; Suth- ler in the home of the latter's Peoria, Ill., have spent several

Virgil Vaughn arrived Thurs-

day night from Columbia, Mo., where he attends Missouri Uni- as overnight guests last Wednes- in Webster Groves. versity, to spend the week end day, the latter's brother-in-law

Miss Emma D. Holland was call-

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey Chaney were guests of Mrs. Robert

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sims tre. Mr. Sims is an instructor at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics. Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss

daughter. Miss Mary Emma, who College Auditorium. this Thursday as Thanksgiving.

Hill.

Mrs. W. R. Lair and Mrs. Lynn Carruthers visited with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Cobb last

Will Harris returned to Chicago Friday after visiting his sister. Mrs. Walter Clymer and Miss Alma Harris for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh had as dinner guests Thanksgiving Day and Friday Mrs. Albert Stone Sr. Charleston, end, although the lat-Quarterback (c) Anderson, Dexter Mrs. Jesse Hamby was called to Mo., Monday to accompany home die Crawer of Cairo, Ill., and Wal-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson of Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Dallas, Texas were guests of Mr. Right end, E. Marshall, Charleston Farmington was the guest of Mrs. Duree Medley from Wed-Paul Brewer Wednesday night and nesday until Saturday last week.

F. D. Hudson of Fresno, Calif., is expected to arrive Wednesday to several weeks.

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Judge and Mrs. T. F. Henry had Thanksgiving holidays at her home rison of Memphis, Tenn., who ac- with her parents in St. Louis.

companied them to Benton Thursed to Indianapolis, Ind., Monday day morning, where they were joined by their brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Smith of Bonne Terre and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. John F. Wood, Jr., of Memphis, Smith, daughter, Gay III, and son, annual Thanksgiving dinner given by the members of the Methodist

Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

church there.

Miss Peggy Donnell, a student Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer, Miss Christmas holidays. at Missouri University, spent the Jane Greer and Miss Frances Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandivort pathy visited his uncle and aunt, Thanksgiving holidays here with Burch spent Saturday in St. Louis spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell where they attended the presenta- the home of the former's parents

Miss Dorothea Miller will enter-

Miss Uriel Haw spent the Columbia. Thanksgiving holidays in Bernie

Frances Burch and Miss Jane 17 on a \$50,000 bond issue for a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen Greer were in Cape Girardeau new city hall, including space for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in will go to Columbia Wednesday Sunday afternoon to attend the fire department, mayor, city clerk Art Swacker, the Growlers' far
Art Swacker, the Growlers' far
Glaze of Poplar Bluff and Car
had as Thanksgiving Day guests St. Louis for almost four months, to spend the week end with their Passion Play at the Cape Teachers and collector. Including govern-

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HATS

Mrs. Fred Strewe spent Sunday

was accompanied home by her being supplied by the WPA. The daughter, Miss Ruth, who had building is to be erected on a hill spent the week end with Miss Pol- in the southwest section of Peoly Lewis. Roger Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher of Morehouse, and a cadet at U. S. Military

Academy, West Point, N. Y., re-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens at- cently sustained an operation for Miss Clark Smith of St. Louis Whitesell in Union City, Tenn., tended the funeral of the former's appendicitis, from which he is was the guest of her parents, Mr. Thanksgiving Day and the week uncle, Charles F. Foeste in Cape convalesing. He expects to come to his home on Dec. 22 for the

tion of Ruth Chatterton in Shaw's in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Vandi-Pygmalion at the American Thea- vort is spending several months in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and MONDAY, NOV. 25-Mrs. W. E. Derris while Mr. Vantain her bridge club Tuesday night. divort is completing his senior year at Missouri University in

The Brookfield city council has Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer, Miss authorized an election December ment assistance and WPA labor is attending Stephens College Miss Marian Miller, member of Mayor John McGowan says the

Construction work has been started on West Plains' \$75,000 Miss June Todd, teacher at the armory. The city of West Plains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Har- Bailey School, spent the holidays and the National Guard, co-sponsors of the project, are financing in Caruthersville as the guest of one-fourth of the cost of the buildher sister, Mrs. Roy Durham. She ing, while the remainder of it is ple's Park in West Plains.

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Perryville; Bollinger, Jackson;

Sikeston by Mr. and Mrs. Sasseen,

and Mrs. Caleb Smith last week. Douglas Bonn, a student at

Rex Wyatt and Lee Bowman of Vernon Green moved him to the Rex Wyatt and Lee Bowman of Vernon Green moved him to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Epps and daughter of Carmi, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harguests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Har- week end. He was accompanied as rison from Wednesday until Fri- far as St. Louis Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. Reuber and their baby, who Miss Elaine Mitchell of Lander, will return to Sikeston this Tues- spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. H. Yount, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen their

son, William visited Mrs. Marsh's

Line — Couch, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. J. C. Bavis, and Lilbourn. mother, Mrs. R. K. Bone. Mrs. Butler and her daughter, Ann of

IN PERSON





The P.C. **Editor Says:**

Word comes to us by a reliable grapevine that the army wants two more dormitories built out at the air school so that they can handle a total of 336 flying cadets. This would make a total of five dormitories for Sikeston's fastest growing institution, as the third barracks is now being built. The third hangar is under construction also, and both the building now under way should be completed by December 20. Just when the fourth and fifth buildings will be started, we know not, but it will make the Institute of Aeronautics larger than many

Good word comes to friends and acquaintances of Mrs. T. A. Slack oncoming cars and the wet pavein a Sanitarium at Tucson, Arizonia. The good news is that the lady is free of congestion in one lung of his lane of traffic. and the other is fifty per cent clear. She is permitted to walk about some, go to town for a short time and to be out riding for a

We wish to again call the attenpapers to ask all members of the he was dead upon arrival. State Senate and the Legislature INJURIES RECEIVED to back a law making it compulsory to have all voters in cities and ister before they will be eligible to able internal injuries. vote. In this way most all floaters mary and general elections.

running with some colored women walking there to secure work. and gambling with colored men in SHARECROPPER IDENTIFIES Sunset Adition. If this be true it should be stopped at once as it Identification was made Friday Club to Be About kept up. When races mingle as al Home by Marvin Nelson, sharecreates much bitterness that ends four miles west of the city on the in tragedies. The Mayor and Coun- Salcedo road.

asked how come said he was the Alsup farm, Nelson related. scratched by a cat, which made us wonder if it was a Tom cat, a SPOKE OF RELATIVES Sally cat or a Hell cat that left

Yes, we attended the football game Thursday at Charleston played by each team during the to be pepless for some reason. However, we are thankful for the 56 years old. two points as the other team might have gotten them which would have been worse.

Mr. A. J. Matthews, of Portagewille, was a Sikeston visitor to The relatives. Standard office Friday forenoon He will be 84 years old the coming February and is well and hearty. He stated he didn't want to live to Tandy Re-elected to be 100 years old but 993/4 years would be old enough. * * *

Governor-elect Donnell has a wonderful program cut out for reform in departments over which get Democratic members of the Legislature to join with Republiion of the Legislature, but we

and if you haven't begun to think Trooper B. F. Graham of Frede- who live north of Sikeston, died of things to make some one happy ricktown. it is high time you are getting busy. Make your selections early be held at Poplar Bluff in Jan- held Thursday afternoon at the and have them laid aside for later delivery. Gifts to be mailed should uary. be properly wrapped, plainly Sikeston last year. marked and a return address at the upper left hand corner. It takes GREER AND SWAIM HOME but little to make children happy, FROM NAVAL CRUISE so do your bit along this line and you too will be happy.

ville Democrat.

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Cotton Picker Killed by Car On Highway

struck and fatally injured by an placements during October, it was production manager. hill on Highway 60.

Odis Ramsey, 32, of 211 Daniel Of the twenty-seven thousand front of his car.

STEPS IN TRAFFIC LANE

Driving east about 35 miles an hour, Mr. Ramsey said, lights of until he staggered into the middle ments during October, 8,872 were and Cublettes. ment prevented his seeing the man

The driver swerved in an effort to miss the pedestrain, but the latter was hit by the right headlight and bumper. His body remained on the pavement.

Mr. Ramsey brought the man to the Sikeston General Hospital, but 9,308, followed by Kennett with Shainberg and Rosemary Putnam. Jane Taylor, Joy Mae Edwards.

towns over 2500 population to reg- skull, both legs broken and prob- 745 and Springfield with 558.

and repeaters can be prevented ficer Harold Wallace of the city Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counfrom voting illegally in both pri- police where cotton trucks stopped ties, totaled 9,308, including 541 SPECIAL FEATURES to hire pickers. Guinn also men- private, 154 public, and 8,613 suptioned to C. A. Clark, local barber, plemental placements. It has come to our attention that that he had missed a bus to Moresome white men in Sikeston are house, so it is believed he was

will lead to fights and killings if afternoon at the Albritton Funerwhite men with colored women it cropper on the R. M. Alsup farm

cil should order local officers to Nelson said the man had slept in patrol this section and keep the the attic of his house for two white men out of that section af- weeks while working in the cotton fields. Guinn came to this section a month ago from Owensboro, Ky., The young fellow with the stick- working for two weeks for Frank ing plaster on his cheek when Kelly of Kewanee before going to interesting, and it will be presen-

played between Charleston and Guinn had spoken of working for sion. Sikeston. It was the poorest game 10 years in a freight house at Kansas City, Kans. His Social Security entire season. Sikeston got two card, left at the Nelson home, gave

Guinn also had remarked he was

The man was clad in overalls and a faded brown suit coat. Earlier in the day he said he was coming to Sikeston to buy a shirt. Efforts are being made to locate

Peace Officers' Post

State Trooper John Tandy of Sikeston was re-elected secretary- was admitted late Friday as a tresurer of the Southeast Missouri he has control if and when he is Peace Officers Association at the medical patient.

Earl Porter, Poplar Bluff chief son were discharged Friday. can members to map out laws to of police, was elected president, succeeding Trooper P. R. Little of been recuperating with a broken died of infirmities early Monday vandals who destroyed virtually doubt exceedingly if members will are: first vice-president, Ruben give their time before the session convenes to map out Mr. Donnell's Cape Girardeau County; second vice-president, Robert Meagher of It will soon be Santa Claus time Madison County; sergeant-at-arms old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt Fredericktown, prosecutor-elect of

G. B. Greer, III, and Allen Swaim arrived home Saturday What with C. H. Denman direct- night after a cruise on the battle- Miss Muriel Edwards entertain- BILLY SHELTON'S BAND ing the affairs of the convention ship U. S. S. Arkansas, the first ed at a miscellaneous shower at COMING TO COTTON CLUB in his capacity as president of the part of their training to be naval the Rustic Rock Inn Friday night, State Press Association, Mrs. Den- reserve officers. They disembark- honoring Mrs. Edward Seymour, man presiding at the tea for the ed at New York after sailing to formerly Miss Ruth Moore of this Shelton and his orchestra for four ladies of the Woman's Press Club, ports to the south. Allen will go to city. The gifts were arranged in days, Thursday to Sunday, Nov. ILLINOIS COUPLE and the Blanton family monopo- Annapolis in February to complete an umbrella of gold, blue and 28 to 30 and Dec. 1. This is one of MARRIED HERE lizing all the reporters' photo- his three-month ground training orchid cellophane and miniature the outstanding bands that has ographic plates, Sikeston was very toward an ensign's commission in umbrellas in the same colors were played in Southeast Missouri in Claude F. Brown and Mrs. John available on the 1941 crop and the Portage, Portageville, City Hall. definitely "on the map" at the the U. S. Naval Reserve, while G. given as favors. Gold colored many mounths. The orchestra will Fraley of Murphysboro, Ill., were large supply now on hand plus the meeting of the state publishers in B. will take his training at North- chrysanthemums were used as de- feature the original melodies of married Saturday afternoon at the large crop that would be produced House. St. Louis last week.—Caruthers- western University, beginning in corations. Fifty guests were invited Paul Bryant. Reservations may be Dunn Hotel by Rev. John L. Tay- without Marketing Quotas, would West, Canalou, High School March.

Job Office Foremost in **Placements**

The Sikeston office of the Misannounced Saturday by Andrew J. mission at Jefferson City.

Street, whose 1932 Plymouth se- placements in Missouri for Octo- service. dan struck the man, reported to ber, by far the highest monthly PROGRAM OF MINSTREL Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Pa- total on record, one-third of the trol that the man staggered in entire amount were made at Sikeston, figures show. The local ofsecond and third. Cotton picking man and Mary Lou O'Connor. accounted for the large number of

Of the 10,288 complete placein private industry and 1,416 in public employment, Murphy stated. Most of the 16,976 supplemental placements for the month were Camille O'Connor. of cotton pickers in Southeast

Among the district offices, Sikeston led in total placements with 4,770. Others close to the top of the list were: Caruthersville with Ground," Maurice Armstrong. 4,129, St. Louis with 3,463, Kansas The man suffered a fractured City with 1,405, St. Joseph with

Placements for the Sikeston Earlier in the day, he asked Of- district, serving Mississippi, New

Debate in Woman's

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Library, with Mrs. M. G. Tully, Mrs. Wm. E. G. Graham and Mrs. O. N. Watts as hostesses.

The program topic is timely and ted in the form of a debate with Mrs. T. A. Martin and Mrs. L. R. Burns presenting the two sides the man told Mrs. Nelson he had material from national magazines Patrol. a daughter in Kansas City, Kans. will form the basis of the discus- The youth had been drinking,

present and are asked to bring as he had purchased it and was paypoints some way or other without his address as General Delivery, munity. The club is holding "Open going east, he told the trooper he tivities, Ralph Anderson; organiza- farmer, today was named king of There are dolls of all sizes and hair House" all year in an effort to was en route to Marston.

Sikeston General Hospital

Ewell Hardin of Crowder is recovering from an operation.

A daughter was born Monday 7:30 p. m. at the Shoe Factory.

Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand

Mrs. Mary B. Schafer, who has hip, is much improved.

PRATT INFANT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Larry Eugene Pratt, two-month-Wednesday of Pneumonia at the The next quarterly meeting will home of his parents. Services were Methodist Church in Morehouse, The association was organized at and interment with Albritton service was at Carpenter's Cemetery. One child, Charles C. Pratt, 2½ years old, also survives.

MRS. EDWARD SEYMOUR HONORED WITH SHOWER

to the party.

Sale; Program Given

The program for the show: Searchlight Opening Chorus, the PERSONNEL fice's total is twice that of Ken- ensemble, with Camille O'Connor, nett and Caruthersville, which are Mrs. Duke Wiedeman, Fern Bow-"Song of the Levee," Keith Col-

lins and Cublettes. "Walkin' the Dog," Ruth Hart "Sunday Down in Caroline,

Keith Collins. "Stay in Your Own Back Yard," 'Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee.'

Clay Mitchell and Cublettes. Specialty, Ralph Anderson.

"Massa's in de Cold, Cold Hart and Cublettes.

Bowman.

darkest Africa on the program. manager.

Minstrel Tickets Still on

the annual Lions Club Minstrel resentatives of different organiza- Selection of the first quota of St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- A total of souri State Employment Service this Monday evening, Nov. 25, at tions who will appear on the stage four to go into army service for a 782 families in Scott County, made Scouts, Jimmie Collier, Charles Draft Board.

J. William Foley is interlocutor. End men are: Maurice Arm- office Thursday. strong, Alva Garner, Carl Wedeking, Clay Mitchell, Elmer Montgomery, A. M. Jackson, Ralph examination at Portageville. Anderson and Billy Walker.

Soloists are: Mrs. Duke Wiede-Shainberg, Ruth Hart, Camille are married and were placed in a O'Connor, Mary Lou O'Connor, Keith Collins.

Lions Cublettes are: Rosemary QUESTIONS TO 1200 Putnam, Shirley Shainberg, Phillis 'The Dancing King," Shirley Harrison, Carolyn Weltecke, Betty

Ted Kirby, Abe Shainberg, Harry nick, Elmos Taylor.

There will be a box for letters and Mrs. O. T. Elder accompanist. to Santa Claus, a wife-calling con- Dances were created by Rosemary months. test, and a vocal solo by a member Putnam. Ted Kirby is stage manof the duckbill Ubangi tribe of ager and O. T. Elder property of choosing the eligible 384 in the

Youth Taken In Stolen Car

Taken into custody on Highway The annual meeting of the Sik-60 at Miner Switch, Charles W. eston District of the Southeast Training Course Turman, 22, was booked on a Missouri Boy Scout Council will be charge of car theft after the auto- held this Tuesday evening at the A class of 22 cadets, first in the from Santa. Santa will remain on caretaker. Mr. Smith, it is undermobile which he was driving was Palace Cafe at 7 o'clock, in con- history of the Missouri Institute hand until Christmas. found to be stolen from a Cape nection with the Junior Chamber of Aeronautics, completed its 10- Toys of all sizes, shapes and de-Girardeau resident.

the issue, with discussion to fol- lo, Miss., but who has been doing wanis clubs, who also sponsor en Friday night. Negroes on the farm told Nelson low. The subject is "Resolved, farm work around Marston, was troops, will be present, according to Field Property to Field P that Guinn mentioned having a That Football Is Overstressed In stopped Friday night on suspicion to Field Executive Harold Nootz. Monday morning at Randolph brother in Lake City, Ark., and Educational Institutions." Current by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State

All members are urged to be questioned about the car claimed

ting acquaintance and friendliness. city tag on the car, a 1936 Ply- Woehlecke. mouth sedan, Sgt. Dace checked earlier in the evening at Cape Gir- duser also will be present. ardeau. It is owned by Phillip Rhodes, Jr., cafe operator.

The car was recovered at 7:00 o'clock, and a patrol radio broadcast of the theft was sent out at

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest | Cape Girardeau County officers Gillean. Mr. Gilliean is employed took Turman to Jackson to answer the car theft charge.

Mrs. Susan Aday Mrs. Kenneth Hocker and infant Dies at Age of 87

Mrs. Susan Aday, 87 years old,

ommunity four years.

Surviving are a sister and five FIRE, BREAKS ANKLE

day afternoon at the home, and pital. interment with Albritton service was in Carpenter Cemetery, Mc- DRIVER ESCAPES AS TRUCK

The Cotton Club will have Billy day, obtained by phoning 823.

Scouts to Hold District Meet

Officers will be elected. J. E. Field, San Antonio, Tex., for the wagons, electric trains, which Robinson is chairman and B. R. basic course as the army air field. would attract the adult as well as Schwegler is commissioner.

the patrolman said, and when be given as follows: Advance- IS 157 BU. PER ACRE Reports on troop activities will HYBRID CORN RECORD ments, Tharon Stallings; finance, Charles Butler; health and safety,

Troop representatives from Mentjes, who operates a farm on display. and learned it had been stolen Morehouse, Oran, Morley and Van- near Lecenter, Minn., won in com-

Legion Building at Campbell Burns

The American Legion building at Campbell, a structure costing about state title with a yield of 156.38 Kluge's Hill. \$7500, was destroyed by fire Thurs- bushels an acre. Illinois winner day night. Part of the building was Hays Montgomery of Gays. was used by the State Highway Dept. Ben Smith, 52, a farmer by a car and fatally injured on Harper and her family from Sun- the Welsh ambulance Saturday to Highway 62 as he was coming to day until Tuesday. town to witness the fire.

Officers are still searching fo

FALLS WHILE WATCHING

other brothers, Mrs. Jane Sanders Lyman Gross, proprietor of the cotton farmers of New Madrid Every cotton producer should ing her eyes a woman shuts out of Hector, Ark., Andrew Cossey of Gross Hotel, suffered a broken County, and the nation, will vote vote on Saturday, December 7. Reeds, Mo., Lum Cossey of Hemet, right ankle when he stepped into a in a referendum to determine whe-Calif., George Cossey of Rector, cesspool Sunday night while ther or not a marketing quota pen- o'clock a. m. and remain open un- world of make-believe." Ark., Jim Cossey of Clinton, Ark., watching the fire that destroyed alty of 3 cents per pound on cot- til 5:00 o'clock p. m. at the followand Henry Cossey of Alabama. the Gables below town. He was ton produced on excess cotton ing places: Funeral services were held Mon- taken to the Sikeston General Hos- acreage will be in effect for 1941, Anderson, Gideon, High School

OVERTURNS AND BURNS Otie Jones, driver, escaped with

the Sikeston Grocer Co. overturn- 1937, is about 25 million bales, an School house. ed and burned near St. Louis Fri- amount that would meet our nor- LaFont, Marston, High School

lor of the Methodist Church.

First Madrid Quota of Four Is Selected

Pat Wilbur; Red Cross, Adagene Neal Mock of Matthews Rt. 1. All souri. Legan and Sarah Ann Michell; are white.

family at one time.

The four will report to the draft FHA amounting to \$636,800.

county, Sheriff Stanley said Sat- are meeting their mortgage obli- annex and were leaping up the man, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Shirley urday. Three of these, however, gations in almost perfect order." side of the main building

groes, he said.

Circle Men are: Dr. W. A. An- tionnaires at the rate of 50 per II money for buying a new or ex-"I'm Nobody's Baby," Fern Jr., C. C. Scott, Bill Woehlecke, of 6023, the sheriff said. Draft acceptable, insured by FHA. headquarters at Jefferson City ad-Finale, "God Bless America," Holmes, Ernest Harper, John Pow- vised county boards to get the necell, Herb Walton, Ralph Potash- essary information from 20 per cent of the registrants, so that they 1000 Kiddies Mrs. Keith Colins is director, the quota called to service from Invade Penney may be classified and portions of time to time in the next seven

first 1200 registrants should be completed in three months.

22 Cadets End First Air School

of Commerce meeting. Repre- week primary training course Sat- scription in many colors, making

Chicago, Nov. 23. — William dence. guests newer members of the com- ing \$12 a month on it. Although Dr. C. W. Limbaugh; camp and ac- Mentjes, Lesueur County, Minn., tion and extension, Robert Demp- the hybrid corn growers of Am- with all styles of clothes and hair was rulings on motions and the serve the community by promo- Noticing the Cape Girardeau ster; leadership training, W. F. erica by the DeKalb Agricultural dress. Dishes, stoves and all the like

Association. petition with more than 10,000 FINED AFTER HEARING farmers in 12 midwestern corn ON ASSAULT CHARGE

acre and became Iowa state Wadkins, who lives near Crowder, Miss Ruby Reed and Lee Proffer of champion. The Hammond Brothers | charged Johnson struck him in the | Bloomfield, Miss Louise Stacy of farm, Mill Grove, Mo., won third jaw. fracturing it in two places, Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dein national competition and their during an altercation Nov. 9 at Loach, Jr., Miss Jean Marshall,

782 Scott County Families Benefit by Outside Fires U. S. Housing Act

A man identified as Roy Guinn, led the thirty offices throughout the High School auditorium, it was will be: Cub Scouts, Dickie De- year's training was made Satur- property repairs or embarked on elderly itinerate cotton picker, was the state in the number of job announced by Charles Dement, ment and Jimmie Wedeking; Boy day by the New Madrid County the road to home ownership under completely destroyed the former the National Housing Act in the Gables Night Club building on There are some good seats left Walker and Billy Joe Greer; Peace Those to go, all volunteers, are period from 1935 through June Highway 61 a mile and a half south automobile at 7:30 o'clock Thurs- Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Un- on the reservation board at Heis- Officers, Sgt. Melvin Dace of the Wilson Henry Lancaster of New 30th of this year, it was reported of the city with a loss of several day night just west of the sand employment Compensation Com- serer's Drug Store, he said. All State Patrol and Assistant Chief Madrid Rt. 1, Wayne Phillip Brid- here today by J. W. Kuhlman, thousand dollars Sunday night. downstairs seats are reserved, and of Police Harold Wallace; Army, well of Gideon Rt. 1, Wilburn Federal Housing Administration John Valentine, negro caretaker, no extra charge is made for this First Lieut. Carl Wilkinson; Navy, Andrew Snow of Kewanee and District Director for Eastern Mis- said the expolsion jarred his cabin

> school, Billy Anderson and Billy Mock, who is 23, signed with his property improvement loans in- lights drive away on the highway. twin-brother, but the board hesi- sured under Title I amounting to Several farmers in the vicinity tated taking two from the same \$198,948 and 217 small home mort- were awakened by the blast. gages accepted for insurance by IN FLAMES AT ONCE

The four were chosen from six- pairs and new and existing homes atop a one-story annex on the teen volunteers given a physical mortgage insurance is very en- north side, Valentine related. couraging," Mr. Kuhlman stated. When the negro emerged from his There are 29 volunteers in the "Home buyers at the same time cabin flames covered the top of the

Under Title I of the National The negro could not tell in which deferred class. About half are ne- Housing Act under which FHA direction the car went. functions, repairs, alterations and In a short time the entire strucimprovements may be made to ture was a mass of flame. homes and other structures with The main building, the side With a year's quota of 384, the money provided from private annex and a kitchen at the rear draft board is sending out ques- lending institutions. Under Title were consumed. thony, Harry Sharp, Russell Wal- day to the first 1200 order num- isting home may be obtained from Cotton Blossom Dance, Ruth ker, Loomis F. Mayfield, Milburn bers in the county, which is 20 private lending institutions with Arbaugh, L. T. Davey, Ed Fuchs, per cent of the total registration the mortgage, if all conditions are furnishings of the Gables, includ-

Sheriff Stanley said the routine Toyland Friday

At least a thousand children about 10 years ago. swarmed into the J. C. Penney Co. | About six years ago it was contoyland Friday night at is official verted into a night club, with conopening on the second floor of the siderable remodeling, by a couple store building.

The entire floor, twice the space from Southern, Illinois. of last years, has been given over to the toyland.

sentatives of the Lions and Ki- urday. A farewell dance was giv- the exhibit one of the premier toy- lands of Southeast Missouri, were

Streamedlined autos, trucks, On Attack Charge the child, were to be seen. Larger Vanduser farm laborer, pleaded toys, such as study desks, desks guilty to criminally attacking a for play, work tables for tools, tri- 13-year-old girl Friday in Circuit cycles and bicycles were in evi-

Girls, too, could enjoy the scene. by Judge Frank Kelly. kitchen ware like mother uses are

states, on a yield of 157.69 bushels | Lloyd Johnson was fined \$15 and a chili supper Saturday night at per acre for his 5-acre test plot. | costs on an assault charge Mon- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Luther Cox, Kellerton, Ia., was day morning by Justice Brown McMullin. The guests were Verlon second with 156.60 bushels per Jewell after a hearing. Clarence Cherry, James Peppers, Elvis Long,

RETURNED TO HOME

Mrs. Mary L. Klingel, who un- Mary Dover and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edmondson of Brawley, derwent an appendectomy at St. John McMullin. living near Campbell, was struck Calif., visited his sister, Mrs. John Francis Hospital, was returned in her home on Delmar Street.

morning at the home of her brother, Amos Cossey, a mile and a half north of Morehouse. She was born in 1853 in Witt Springs, Ark., and lived in this springs, Ark., and A

On Saturday, December 7, 1940, 1941 cotton crop. says Earl Cambron, chairman of gymnasium.

wolrd supply of American cotton, nasium only a shaking up when a truck of due mainly to overproduction in Hough, mal home consumption and export gymnasium. needs for two years without rais-

ing one bale. effect for 1941 no loans will be room. mean extremely low prices for the gymnasium.

tural Conservation Committee. School gymnasium.

Henderson Mounds

LeSieur, Scott School House. Lewis, Lilbourn, City Hall. If marketing quotas are not in New Madrid, Circuit Court

St. John, Barnes Ridge School

Explosion on Gables Club

Fire from an external explosion

at the rear of the club, and he got Included in this total were 565 out in time to hear a car without

"This vast volume of small re- The fire bomb used was tossed

FURNISHINGS BURN

Also destroyed were most of the ing tables and chairs used when it was operating as a night club, a piano, the bar, stoves and other kitchen equipment.

Valentine said he usually cooked in the kitchen of the building, but had not done so Sunday.

The building is owned by Charles Heibler of Festus, operator of a creamery there. He built the structure as a modern dairy barn

named Keiser, who came here-

Murphy Smith, who now lives in Mattoon, Itl., leased the building Santa Claus was there in per- in 1935, and it operated for four son to welcome the kiddies. Each years. Since 1938, it has remained young visitor was given striped unoccupied, with the furniture restick of candy as an advance gift maining inside, in the hands of the stood, still held the lease.

Court at Benton and was given two years in the state penitentiary

The only other court business

HOSTESS TO CHILI SUPPER

AT McMULLIN HOME Miss Fay Sifford was hostess at Clyde Reed, Walter Harris, Boyd Congleton, Miss Helen Beardslee, Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, Miss

THEORY ON WHY WOMEN CLOSE EYES WHEN KISSED

New York, Nov. 23.—The Better Vision Institute claimed to day it had the answer to "why most women close their eyes when kissed."

"The drooping of the eyelids in a woman about to be kissed is an emotional reaction," the institute said. "However, women consciously aid their eyes to close. By closher visual contact with everyday

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Elsie Test of Charleston, the New Madrid County Agricul- Big Prairie, Matthews, High State Highway Dept. office here, employed as a secretary at the is recovering from a serious oper-Mr. Cambron points out that the Como, Risco, High School gym- ation which she underwent at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

COMPLIMENTARY

TICKET

SIKESTON STANDARD

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield -to the-MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday, Nov. 27 to see "STRIKE UP THE BAND"



STORY SO FAR:

Lord Peter Wimsev has abandoned crime detection and Harriet Vane, his attractive bride, has promised to give up the writing of mystery thrillers. They arrive to spend their honeymoon at Taiboys Manor, only 15 find the former owner, Noakes, murdered in the cellar. Little is discovered at the inquest except that "At nine o'clock!" cried Polly. She jointed to one of the byNoakes had promised to give his niece
Noakes had promised to give his niece
Aggie and her fiance. Frank Crutchley.
In the same position when he saw
with the same position when he saw
the time? I wonder if the cactus was hanging
in the same position when he saw
the time? I wonder if the second period, with four downs
the side of the road. Neither
automobile is seriously damaged.
Will you . . .

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the side of the road. Neither
automobile is seriously damaged.
Will you . . .

(a) Go search for the driver and
what's more, 'e was 'ere on the
stroke."

While Harriet looked at him
The second period, with four downs
to go, but could not put it across.

Will you . . .

(a) Go search for the driver and
you here
automobile is seriously damaged.
Will you . . .

(b) She jointed to one of the byautomobile is seriously damaged.
Will you . . .

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automobile is seriously damaged.
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(b) She jointed to one of the byaut

CHAPTER FIVE

At the sound of the crash there there is one man in this village to face Kirk. was a quick popping of heads out who has a perfect alibi.' ered by a small mountain of hay, a surprise to convey. amid a wreckage of broken bottles, car and bolted," he said.

ly. "Did you see that fellow come "Yes, I know," nodded Kirk. I raised it even higher, what Central traveled from midfield ANSWERS

"No, no, no, darling," insisted road. Peter. "He beckoned me on." plied Harriet.

around them, Peter motioned to of the missing constable, found air. "That would miss his head, Prairie. Bunter.

small spot."

Peter and demanded, "Are you the sitting beneath the outline of a road!" gent what was driving that car?" projecting rock. He crept closer, "Yes, I am-and I'd like to know but Sellon heard him and leaped

what you were up to. "Say, what about yourself?" "Sit down or somebody will see asked the driver. "The policeman you," advised Peter. beckoned me on and my mate can "You're after me!" exclaimed

"Well I guess we can both prove What have I done?" it," said Peter.

He invited the driver and his "That's all that matters." iriend to accompany them in their cab to the tavern bar, where Polly said Sellon. "I knew there was Mason was passing glasses of something up and I lost my nerve.' foamy refreshment out to a small He paused. "Do you believe that group of Wednesday night patrons. I murdered Noakes?

"I wonder where Constable Sel- "Frankly, I don't," said Peter. lon went to?" asked Harriet. "But I know a lot of people wh Mrs. Ruddle, her face even long- do.' er than usual, stepped in from the "I didn't do it!" cried Sellon.

adjacent room. "He just went past swear I didn't." here like a flash of lighening,' she "Now look here," said Peter, remarked. resting a hand on his arm, "this is "We don't want none of that important. Do you remember who murder talk in 'ere," cut in Polly gave you the keys you returned

quickly. "We're trying to forget to Aggie Twitterton? "You're tryin to forget it," said an instant's hestitation. "It was Mrs. Ruddle, "and I know why." Frank Crutchley."

Polly flushed. "I don't know Peter pursed his lips what you're talkin' about," she only man in Biddlecombe with a "Don't you?' cried Mrs. Ruddle quite sure it was he?"

sharply. "Well ask Frank Crutch-She picked up a schooner of rising. "Have you any idea what

beer as Peter, who had been time it was when you talked to studying her carefully, stepped Noakes that night?

"I'm not interested in personal minutes to nine." affairs," he said, "but if you have Peter looked doubtful. "In the any information to disclose-" middle of a heated argument you

"All I can say is I saw Frank took out your watch and looked Crutchley loafing about the house at the time? the night of the murder!' cried "No, I saw the clock," said Sel-

· -"It isn't true!" retorted Polly. "From where you were standing

"You try and tell that to a judge could see the clock on the manteland a jury!" snapped Mrs. Rud- piece

Polly clenched her hands. "He "Why not, indeed?" repeated left this bar and he came back to Peter. He looked elated. "That meet me here by appointment.' fixes it up," he went on. "I think "What happened in between?" I can prove your innocence now.

Washers

Mixers

When Peter rejoined Harriet at cried Mrs. Ruddle **ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ**ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ

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the Manor, she was surprised to kee Inspector Kirk and Sellon Favorites to mpanying him. The Rev. Mr. odacre was sitting at the tea able chatting, the usual bland look

"Perhaps Mrs. Ruddle would "Perhaps Mrs. Ruddle would Turkey Day eter, "while we take a stroll

r across the room. "There are in Thanksgiving Day tussles, aree things in regard to this The clostest thing to a double SALTON SEA, CALIFORNIA asked the time, I couldn't see it. day afternoon. What does that mean?'

Well, it might mean that the DEXTER-POPLAR BLUFF ock had been moved." volunteer-

got uniformly negative replies con-

"What time did he arrange to clock now," mused Peter, "is because the cactus is in the way. I "At nine o'clock!" cried Polly. wonder if the cactus was hanging the second period, with four downs at the side of the road. Neither of cars of sand, gravel and rocks,

Mrs. Ruddle heard Noakes tune curiously he stepped forward. He power than usual in turning back the accident. in on the nine o'clock news," com- swung the cactus plant slowly Cape Girardeau on the Jackson

while Peter and Harriet found manner as he approached Peter cactus must have been moved after for the score. a weapon. What about that for a Bollinger crossing the goal line on 49. Peter raised himself on one el- "Sellon?" echoed Peter. "But he weapon? It wouldn't do to swing a five-yard thrust. He also ran for it out of position and let it go. If the extra point. around the corner?" he asked. "We went to his house with a war- would hold it there if I wasn't down to the Jackson five on Hin-"The policeman beckoned him rant. His wife rushed up and here? Something fine, something ton's passing, but a fumbled laterwarned him as we came up the srong-like wire, or catgut." He al ended this try. aused, controlling his excitement. CRAFFEE WINS EASILY 'Whoever set this trap must have "He beckoned us both on," re- certain," said one of the men at known that at exactly nine o'clock

himself amid the Rocky Hill Top, and the only way to lower it would "You might find a taxi," he said, one of the most isolated sections be by additional wire or chain. Town records of Fredericks- car N. Allen and Ethel K. Allen,

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"He'll make for the moors, that's

"You've done a bolt," said Peter

perfect alibi," he said.

"One thing more," said Peter

"Yes," said Sellon, "it was four

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to his feet with a cry.

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we are aware of," he shutout was the Sikeston-Charles-Noakes was ton game, won by the Bulldogs by it was the margin of a safety. Elsewhere, I know where you can get one ne o'clock, and third, the Dexter kept its unbeaten slate in- cheap. It's in the Imperial Valley eapon was our old friend, a blunt tact by rolling over Poplar Bluff, in Southern California. The only strument. On the night of the 19-0, Jackson trimmed Cape Cen- difficulty is that it's 50 feet under order, Sellon, looking through tral, 13-0, and Chaffee in the only water in the Salton Sea, where it's window, could see the mantel other conference game of the week been gathering rust since 1904, ock. On the following day when beat East Prairie, 30-0, Wednes- when the Colorado River went

James Anderson, the Dexter Questioning the servants, Peter quarterback, made all three touchdowns for the Bearcats, on short Polly seemed on the verge of cerning any possible moving of the plunges. He went across twice in third, following the last with

Poplar Bluff once had the ball

off a 65-yard march near the half-"If that cactus came between time, Billy Deck tossed to Ervin of windows and shop doors. The A noise at the door signaled the me and the clock, yesterday morn- Reisenbichler for a 36-yard gain, car was badly dented on one side, entrance of Inspector Kirk. His ing," he said, "it means that the

Mr. Noakes would be at the radio. collaborated for most of the Becoming aware that a crowd Several hours later, Peter, who He listened to news every night." ground-gaining as Chaffee pro- Gobers with more comph! was in the process of collecting had parted from Kirk in pursuit Peter measured a distance in the duced six touchdowns against East. That was the promise offered age from the irrigation works, it's

"I think we could all do with a in the whole of Devon. At a dis- I'm not sure yet exactly where burg, Va., show that servants were botanists at the University of Hatance of perhaps a hundred yards, I'm going, but I'm pretty certain allowed to get drunk on specified waii for four days and four nights.

Commencing immediately, first to 20 miles in thickness, geologists well.

Navy of minors are authorized be- Automobile travel today costs The vast galaxy of stars known tween the ages of seventeen and the motorists no more per mile as the Milky Way is 18,000 trillion eighteen to serve until they reach than tire expense alone 35 years miles from the earth at its near-

(b) Leave your name and admented Harriet. "That means that back and forth. Then he turned field. After line plunges started dress in a conspicious place on the vehicle and go on your way.

(c) Leave the scene as quickly body of water on earth, often doesn't know wont hurt him.

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degrees. Yet it lies in the shadow themselves almost completely cov- and Harriet indicated that he had Sellon looked through the window Chiefly by runs by Deck and Q. Drivers between 20 and 39 of mountain peaks whose eternal the night of the crime. Why was Lenzil Bollinger, the Indians years of age have a worse driving snows are 12,000 feet above the Bunter was fifteen feet away, "Sellon's pinched the doctor's it moved? We've been looking for staged another 65-yard march, record than those between 40 and surrounding desert plains. est surface in the world for motor

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The lorry driver came up to he caught the shadow of a man that we're finally on the fight nights. Philip Baxter, once George The Botanical Gazette, published Washington's gardener, was allow- at the University of Chicago, reed \$4 at Christmas to get drunk ported the Allen had found that inoculation of peanut seeds with Rhizobia, a nitrogen-giving bacte-The crust of the earth is made ria, resulted in not only larger up largely of granite, ranging up plants, but increased quality as



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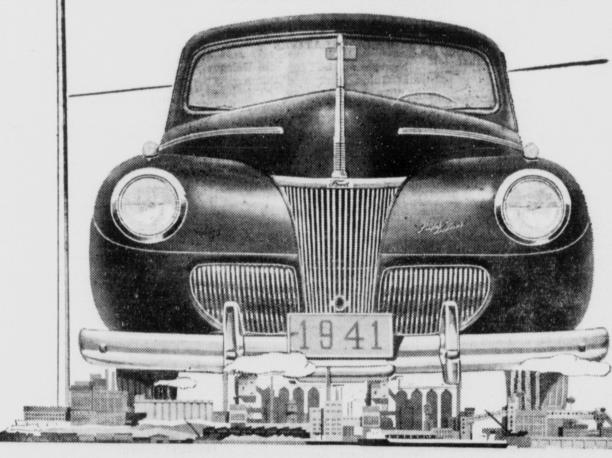
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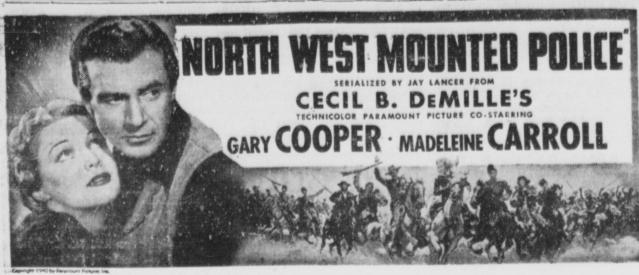
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Dusty took his place beside Tod beau, would be rich. He would control the liquor, would control the merchandise that flowed into the Metis nation.

But he went alone to the camp of Big Bear. Not yet would the Indians countenance the presence of watched him with admiration and friendship. The hand dropped, but stable Logan, brother of April Logan, a frontier nurse with whom Bret is in love, away from his post as trail scout. The survivors retire to Fort Carlton and are beseiged by the Metis. Bret and Dusty plan to burn the post and escape via the

CHAPTER IX

The Fort was ablaze in the background, the firelight throwing weird shadows in the trees. In the distance they could hear the shouting of the halfbreeds, shouts of triumph, as they saw what they believed was the end of Mounted Police authority in Saskatchewan.

It had been difficult, but Tod McDuff, sound old woodsman, had led the party through. He had known a devious way and they had made it and now they stood by the river's edge, where the most seriously wounded had been put into the bateau, the others, able to travel, those with the most trival injuries manning the paddles.

Jim Bret and the seven who would make the journey to Big Bear's camp, sat their horses stiffly and Jim Bret watched Dusty and Tod lift April into the bateau. Tod took his place at the sweeps, where Jim Bret sat his horse.

He looked at April, sitting in the ed. -you will take care of her?"

Dusty, his voice strangely hoarse. might!'

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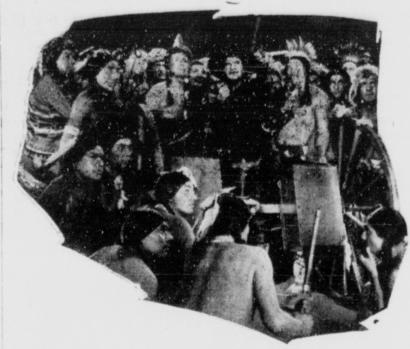
at the right!

STYLED TO LEAD

troop, the members of which had of Big Bear. Not yet would the In- Great Spirit!"

his thanks. "Good luck, cowboy," Louis Riel would probably come true and when they did, he, Cor-

alone. Corbeau must do the job, kept its promise!" He paused to



should meet him before long, wild. With the burning of the Fort the united forces of the Indians camp, as the Indians, pausing in When you do, tell him where I and the supposed annihilation of and the Metis would face the sol- their gyrations, listened. have gone. Tell him that, if I suc- the Mounted Police in the vicinity, diers with considerable chance of And Corbeau listened, too, as ceed, only mopping up of the they swooped through the country- success. breeds will be necessary, but that side, looting and burning, driving Corbeau, glutted with massacre, They listened in amazement and if I fail—" He shook his head. "At the white settlers before them, jubilant at the triumph at Bear- unbelief, Corbeau standing rigidly. least he has more than a thousand scattering the families, taking dy's Basin and the success of his For from over the hill just be-

bateau, then back at Dusty. "You "The Metis naton has burst its horse which drew a cart, in which the notes standing out sharply in chains!" proclaimed Louis Riel in were piled high the coats of the the sudden silence of the camp "I'll take care of her," said Batoche. "The British feel our Mounties slain in the battle at They were rollicking notes and

LET'S GETTHIS

STRAIGHT!

waiting for Dusty, who strode to river, following Jim Bret, gained on the warpath to wipe out the The war dance, the wild scene the other side, plunged into the other white settlements before grew, but abruptly it began to "Colonel Irvine," said the Ser- woods, headed northward . . . Colonel Irvine and the militia subside. A hush, strange, eerie,

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geant, "is following the river. You Meanwhile the halfbreeds ran could come up. If that happened, seemed to spread rapidly over the

Beardy's. He gripped Jim Bret's hand. "Good But Corbeau was wiser. He There were thousands of war- march and presently following the luck, soldier. I never knew a bet- knew that the reinforcements riors now, for Big Bear had gath- sound, men appeared on the crest would come. Hence, he must con- ered the Crees in readiness. Three of the hill. vince Big Bear. With Big Bear as days had passed since Corbeau and It was a thin red line of men, chest; then he raised it, nodded an ally, the sonorous phrases of Jim Bret had stood before Big

third would soon set. Big Bear, therefore, had gathered his people and their war chiefs. Before his lodge Big Bear waited in dignity as Corbeau rode up.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26,

TOTAL "I keep my promise," Corbeau said in the Cree tongue. He dismounted, went to the cart and began to throw the tunics of the dead Mounties before the chief. "Here are the redcoats!" he shouted. They are redder because of the plood of those who wore them!"

The Indians began to murmur; omewhere a drum began to beat. The murmuring grew, until it beame a sort of chat, pregnant with nenance and ferocity.

"This!" Corbeau held up one of the tunics. "This belonged to the boastful ene who said he would put me in chains!"

The chanting grew, the tempo of the drum increasing.

"Medicine gun speak like thunder!" said Big Bear, excitement in silent farewell, then turned to his But he went alone to the camp his voice. "Medicine gun kill like

"Keep your promise, Big Bear!" shouted Corbeau. "Keep it as I have kept mine, as the gun has The horses splashed out into the must send the savages whooping fling another tunic at the feet of the chief.

> Big Bear hesitated for only another moment. Then, his face alive with savage purpose, he stooped, scooping up a handful of earth and threw it from him.

"War!" he thundered. War! The cry went up from thousands of throats. The warriors came, leaping high into the air, thrusting their lances into the coats, holding them aloft. From everywhere the chant grew, became a torrent of terrible sound, rising and falling to the savage beating of many drums. And then the warwhoops went up, long, fearsome shrieks that thrilled the blood, set it coursing.

Corbeau, standing there, cried out in triumph. This was the ultimate; this was his final success. He saw himself riding to undreamed power on the crest of that savagery, saw himself supreme in the Northwest.

did Big Bear and the warchiefs.

militia. It should prove sufficient." prisoners, killing those who resist- gun, rode arrogantly into the camp youd the camp came a familiar of Big Bear. Behind him he led a sound. It was the sound of a bugle they played a stirring British

> them rode another man. A thin red line, but it moved inexorably down the hill toward the camp toward Big Bear's lodge.

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celebrated Hollywood commenta-tor, tells of the ups and downs that He said the strike was the "first followed each of his three roman- attack" of C. I. O. leaders "in a ces and of the landslide of ill- battle to be fought throughout the fortune that ended in the crash aircraft industry and ultimately that killed him. Read it in The throughout defense industries genday Chicago Herald-American.

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.\$2.50 amounted to "treason. Representitives Jennings Randolph, West Virginia, Democrat, told the house the Vultee strike ras tying up the defense program and that the walkout was an attempt to "highjack" the government for increased wages during an emergency.

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sabotage as to seek to break down operations in times of emergency," he said.

Randolph said the Vultee strike was "unwarranted" and that it has

ers had refused to settle their dis- the "Benson Trio" at Kennett, Mo. pute on "a reasonable basis" and Lucky and unlucky loves of hero intimated the leaders were said to Tom Mix. Adela Rogers St. Johns, be supported by Communist sym-

American Weekly, the magazine erally in order that they may take distributed with next week's Sun- advantage of the national emer- often reveal faulty driving methgency in behalf of a particular fac- ods and show conclusively that intion in the labor movement."

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3/4 cup orange juice

DOUGHNUTS

34 cup sugar

2 eggs, beaten

Bulldogs Shade Charleston In Game of Miscues, 2-0

SIKESTON WINS FIRST NORTH DIVISION TITLE W

The old Thanksgiving tradition, an alert Charleston team the four before being tackled. and a semi-soggy field almost did uncalled-for things to the Jackson came into the game to Bulldog pennant aspirations Thursday afternoon at Charles- punt for Charleston, and, as the it back to the 22. With the end of

Almost, but not quite. The Sikeston High eleven, turned the This time the ball went completely than passing. Waggener and Bowannual Turkey Day classic into a defensive demonstration and beyond the end zone, scoring two man on end runs and Taylor on Semo Conference eased into their first North Division championship by defeating the Blue Jays, 2-0.

lays were bogging down.

GAME IN DETAIL

recovering on the Sikeston 38.

Sikeston picked up a first down

when Taylor burst through the

line for ten yards, but slowed on

ed out 43 yards to the Jay four,

and Sutherland returned it to the

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GROWLERS ARE CHAMPS

of 119 yards. In going through the conference schedule undefeated, the Bulldogs JAYS HOLD ON FOUR dethroned Charleston from the title it has held the two previous years that the circuit has been in was halted on the Charleston four- carried the ball up to the 50. operation and earned the privilege dawn as the game ended A to the of playing Dexter for the South- down, as the game ended. Another east Missouri Championship.

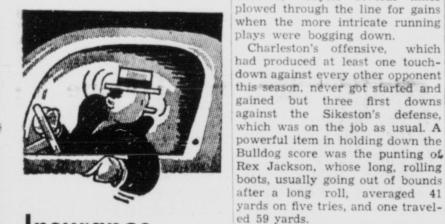
plays that didn't run anywhere.

A hard, six-hour rain that let up the third quarter. at game time contributed much toward the uninspiring contest. The was definitely muddy, making all but straight line bucks a questionfensive team.

SAFETY DOES SCORING

Jay back, who was standing in the fell many yards short. end zone to punt. The ball traveled past the goal posts, out of the NEW BALL CARRIER end zone, for an automatic safety.

Although something happened every time Sikeston started off on a drive, the Bulldog offensive power was well ahead of the Jays



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a national reputation for the ball on downs. prompt and efficient serv- This break for the Jays was down on the spot. ice - the company with short lived. An offside penalty and From behind his own goal line

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(Directly over the Bijou) 12 as the quarter ended.

The disapproval of the crowd and the

wrath of the coach fall upon the foot-

ball player who fumbles the ball. But

Doesn't the same principle apply to

A scattered few retailers, by their

illegal and anti-social practices, fumble

their right to continue in business. These

law-flouters should be removed from

of Missouri beer retailers are law-abid-

ing business men. They serve beer ...

a beverage of moderation . in clean,

decent, orderly places. These retail

On the other hand, the vast majority

the whole team isn't benched.

beer retailers in Missouri?

backfield man's hands each time, punt formation were tossed for a produced the scoring safety. The yard loss. first went through Sutherland and traveled five yards behind the goal LIKE OLD TIMES line. He picked it up and ran to

points for Sikeston on a safety. on the ground attack by a matter 21, and the makings of a Bulldog A 15-yard penalty on Charleston drive was washed out by a trio for roughing gave the Bulldogs a of penalties. Plunges by Taylor first down on the Jay 14. Four line and Matthews, along with an eight plays brought the ball to the five, A 74-yard march by Sikeston yard pass from Wyatt to Swacker, a yard short of a first down, as the

time the Buildogs, brought up A pass to an ineligible receiver The Blue Jays had two oppor- field in motion. A third penalty exhibited by Sikeston. tunities, both handed them by was assessed for offside. There minutes of the game, came when the rest of the half.

other break was given Charleston avail, they punted, and the Jays themselves on the defense. The score came in the second in the third period, on a fumble on gained their second first down of quarter as a result of a high pass the Bulldog 22. The Growler wall the game on the Sikeston 49. from center that slipped through held for three downs and an at- Charleston tried another pass and the hands of Rex Jackson, Blue tempted field goal by Charleston Bowman intercepted it on the 35 and ran it back to the Bulldog 41.

> Bowman started off on what appeared to be a drive going first for STARTING LINEUPS One of the surprising bright six yards, then traveling aroun spots in the Sikeston offensive was end for 24 yards, behind good Harold Taylor's plunging into the blocking, shoving aside one secon line. Playing the blocking back dary man and going to the Char position all season in comparative leston 29 before he was forced ou oblivion, Taylor several times of bounds. Matthews picked u plowed through the line for gains four more yards through center when the more intricate running then Sikeston tried a combination left end run and pass play tha Charleston's offensive, which has been consistent a set-up for had produced at least one touch- in-rushing defensive men. Small of down against every other opponent | Charleston intercepted the ball o this season, never got started and the 32 and ran it back to the 40

against the Sikeston's defense, SECOND BREAK FOR JAYS

which was on the job as usual. A A 43-yard boot by Jackson and Sikeston powerful item in holding down the Bulldog score was the punting of eston 12 took Charleston out of bounded out of bounds on the Sik- Charleston Rex Jackson, whose long, rolling the hole, and a moment later Sikbreak. Following Bowman's end yards on five tries, and one travelble on a reverse try and Ed Mar- Marshall; backfield, Jackson. shall recovered on the Bulldog 22. Officials: Referee-Emory Pe-An end run gained a yard, a pass ters, Poplar Bluff. Umpire-Lem-After Sikeston received the was incomplete and another pass on Schuette, Fornfelt. Head Linesopening kickoff, an exchange of completed gained but two yards. man-Billy Crabtree, Kewanee. punts was performed when neith- Sutherland then tried a field goal. Field Judge-Jim Miller, Gideon. er team could gain. There was a The ball, kicked from an angle at light sprinkle of rain when, on the about the 27, was far short, drop-We can provide careful fourth down of their second try ping into Waggener's hands on the drivers with the insurance with the ball, the Bulldogs went into punt formation. The pass up once in perhaps a thousand protection of the Hartford from center was shin high, Wyatt games. Neither team was aware Accident and Indemnity dropped the ball momentarily and, that the ball could be run back Company, a company with Sikeston 26, so Charleston took Waggener, so when the ball was handed to the referee it was rule

the Western Union "hook- five yards, and an attempted lateral was fumbled, Reese Matthews were never again under pressure The quarter ended when Taylo

Two head-high passes from cen- and Carson gained three yards apiece, a pass was incomplete, and ter, the ball slipping through the Blue Jays, trying a run from

intercepted a Jay pass on his 40-

Waggener completed a sevenyard wide fling to Bowman, but

another toss was intercepted by

Charleston on the Charleston 45.

Sutherland went around left end

for ten yards to the Bulldog 45 for

a first down. Line tries by Jackson

yard line.

gener receiving a 59-yard punt of Jackson's on the 16 and carrying back stood behind the goal line, the game near, Sikeston decided the same thing happened again, the game near, Sikeston decided that running was more fruitful Standings in an occasional line smash, brought Another punt by each team, the the ball down the field. Bowman second one a 48-yard boot by picked up 17 yards on one try, and NORTH DIVISION Jackson, placed Sikeston on their Waggener gained 14 on another game ended.

BULLDOGS GAIN MOST

Aside from the two breaks re-The game was one continuous close to scoring territory as a re- cost the Bulldogs a 15-yard pen- ceived when Sikeston plays miskaleisdoscope of fumbles, pass in- sult of a 24-yard gallop by Bow- alty. Here, D. B. Waggener got off cued, Charleston's offensive was terceptions, penalties and running man, lost the ball on an interceptions, penalties and running tad pass on the Charleston's Offensive was ted pass on the Charleston 25 in Beal, only to have the ball called Bulldogs any concern, and pracback when the referee ruled back- tically all the offensive power was

The Bulldogs may have been sand field was not sloppy, but it single of the come are sand field was not sloppy, but it single of the come are sand field was not sloppy. touchdown defeat of Cape Central the Growlers were unable to get Starting on their 35 after the the previous Friday, in which evable proposition and causing passing to be a genuine asset to the de-Jays took the ball on the Sikeston midfield when Wyatt snared, a long as Sikeston was at Thanksgiving 26. The Bulldogs recovered im- Charleston aerial on his 39. When a year ago, on a nothing-to-lose mediately through a fumble. The the Bulldogs tried passes to no basis, and gave a good account of

Both the Sikeston and Charles- noon, two o'clock, at Jackson. ton bands paraded at the half.

The Sikeston Legion police assisted Charleston officers in maintaining order.

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d	Sikeston	Pos.	Charleston
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of	Taylor	l. h.	Small
n	Bowman	r. h.	Sutherland
0.	Matthews	f.	Carson

Score by periods 0 2 0 0—2

Substitutes: Sikeston-Line, J. boots, usually going out of bounds after a long roll, averaged 41 eston gave the Jays their second eston gave the Jays their second Crase. F. Matthews: backfield. run for 12 yards, there was a fum- Waggener. Charleston-Line, J. H.

GAME STATISTICS

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e	S.	C.
S	First downs 9	3
d	Yards in running plays . 183	64
e	Lost in running plays 15	21
Ξ,	Passes attempted 9	6
e	Passes completed 2	1
S	Yards in passing 15	2
d	Own passes intercepted 2	3
	Punts 7	5
٥,	Yards in punting 217	211
0	Punting average 31	42
S	Punts returned 1	3
à.	Yards in returns 6	23
r	Return average 6	8
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DAIRY SCHOOLS

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Sikeston	4	0	69	6
Poplar Bluff			66	54
Charleston	2	2	45	30
Jackson	1	3	35	72
Perryville	0	4	19	72

SOUTH DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp
Dexter				
Chaffee	2	1	62	19
East Prairie	 1	1	19	48
Kennett	0	3	0	70

SCORES LAST WEEK

Sikeston 2. Charleston 0. Dexter 19, Poplar Bluff 0. *Chaffee 30, East Prairie 0. Jackson 13, Cape Central 0. (*)—Conference game.

GAME THIS WEEK

Sikeston and Dexter Friday after-

SUFFERS STROKE

stroke, was removed in the Albritsister in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Stoke- ence ly is suffering from her third at-

Fumbles Own fumbles recovered 2	
Penalties 3	
Yards in penalties 25	1

The common domestic turkey can kill a rattlesnake.

Sikeston-Dexter Title Clash At Jackson

A committee representing the for the playoff location were creamed mixture alternately with chools in the Southeast Missouri Coach John Harris Marshall of the orange juice. Chill the dough Conference selected Jackson High Charleston, Supt. Russell Hawkins thoroughly, then roll to near one-School's stadium as the site for of Jackson and Supt. George Loug- half, inch thickness and cut with the third annual championship head of Poplar Bluff, from North doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot game, to be played Friday after- Division schools, and Coaches Jim noon between Sikeston and Dex- Smith of Chaffee, Hugh May of thermometer, you'll find the lard is East Prairie and Metz Cherry of about the right temperature for ter, it was announced Friday.

By defeating Charleston Thurs- Kennett, in the South Division. day, Sikeston remained unbeaten Supt. Hawkins will have charge in the North Division, and Dexter of arrangements. made a clean sweep of the South Division in beating East Prairie M. U. COLLEGE OF the previous week end. The playoff game will start at AGRICULTURE PLANS COUNTY with orange juice then adding a

2 o'clock.

THREE FIELDS OFFERED

in thirty Missouri counties through a glaze on the doughnuts. Jackson, Charleston and Poplar the Missouri College of Agricul-Bluff had offered their facilities, ture, which plans 2-day meetings ington, Iron, St. Francis, Madison, and the committee, which did not to stress feeding, outlook, health Scott, Howell, Dent, Oregon, Texinclude representatives from Sik- and herd improvement, according as, Ozark, Audrain, DeKalb, Bucheston and Dexter, selected Jackson to M. J. Regan, dairy specialist. anan, Pettis, Polk, Bates, Jasper, in the session at Dexter.

Last year's playoff was at Poplar Bluff, and the first playoff of the Championship playoff between two divisions was here, in 1938. Franklin, Lewis, Crawford, Wash- counties. Conference rules hold the game

Although the rules do not specify it, the custom has been to choose Mrs. Dixie Stokely, who was in the field of a conference school. the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar There was some talk of selecting Bluff suffering from a paralytic Houck Stadium at Cape Girardeau, which would draw a large crowd. ton ambulance to the home of her Cape Central is not in the confer-

The committee decided on the afternoon game.

OFFICIALS ASKED

Four officials who were asked to work at the game are Herb Moore and Emory Peters, of Pop-25 lar Bluff, Lynn Twitty of Lilbourn and William E. "Peg" Mahew of Kewanee.

Those on the committee voting



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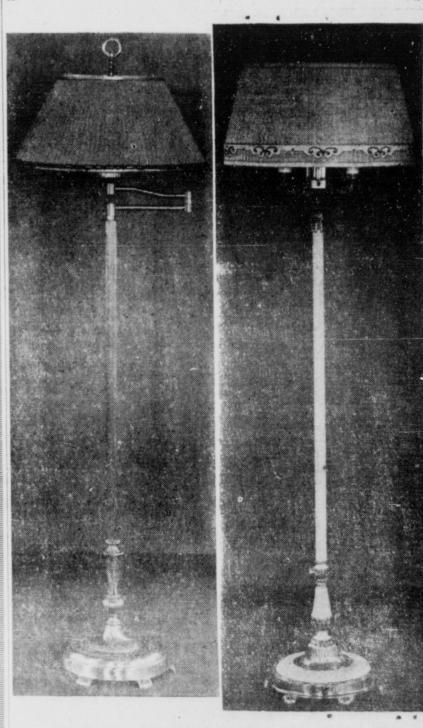
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Plans for 1-room The deep green was used for the **Apartments**

with one room! "Rather say, "It's like appearance. just one room so I can make it a gem!" It's sometimes called the one-room apartment and sometimes the room and a half apartment and sometimes the room and
Home Owners ment and sometimes the room and a half apartment. To the left is the plan found in many city apartment houses. The actual dimensions and arrangements may vary a little. Sometimes, as here, the pantry is off the foyer hall. Sometimes it is where the bath is, in this plan, and the bath and closet are adjacent to the heater for con-In any case, think of it first from pale pink, pinky mauve. Southern shrubbery is virtually eliminated, or light rooms may be tints of blue, green, gray, and, of course, the gay color if you wish. As a rule in plain, as a figured paper becomes cellar floor as a base, an excellent tiresome. Or, if you want to be modern, use a deeper tone of color ferent harmonizing color, such as blue with mauve, yellow with assures ease of flow and is filled pinkish yellow. Let the foyer be from an exterior manhole controlla different tone, or use a gay wall- ed from the inside, freeing valupaper and go the limit with the able cellar space for other uses. small bathroom—paper above tile. or dashing color, deep blue or red approximatly 40 cubic feet and biperhaps with bath rug to match tuminous 46, a bin 6 feet in height on a black floor.

and upholstery may be in a gay of fuel. pattern or striped.

Arrangement is very important; every inch is valuable is a small space. Usually there is at least for use in concrete. The water one good wall space for a day bed, used should be clean as well as as in the plan we illustrate. Get a free from all acids, oils or alkali. studio couch which pulls out easily as a single or double bed or get a paste pigment and linseed oil is too day bed as in this apartment. thick for my spraying machine. There is no evidence that this is a What thinner should I use, or is sleeping room, and yet it is a comfortable bedroom as well as a living room where guests could be mixed on the job are widely used entertained. The chest of drawers for spray painting. No special forwith a good mirror above it holds and a coffee table all fit in easily. In the attractive fover another small chest also can hold linen. It is wise to fit your closet with the consistency. new space saving rods, boxes, bags, etc. The small kitchenette or pan-

in partments-warm, cream-coland the two cushions on the day Many have found a colorful

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harmonious whole was created. covering of the day bed; the yellow for the upholstered chair. A touch of rose appears in the seat of the desk chair and in the small Just because it's one room don't oriental rug in front of the day say to yourself, "I can't do much bed. Flowers and ivy give a home-

Forum

By Abner Gordon

In laying out a coal bin, place it at the other end of the main room. venience as well as to the surface vent to facilitate fuel delivery. the color standpoint. North or With the chute in easy access to darkish rooms should have light the street or driveway, the possiwarm backgrounds such as yellow, bility of damage to the lawn or while cleanliness is more readily maintained.

Although coal bins are commonone room it's well to keep the walls ly wood-framed with the concrete arrangement is an outside concrete-lined pit with a sloping floor for one of the three walls, or a dif-

As a ton of anthracite occupies With plain walls the curtains and width by 14 feet in length is ample for 10 tons of either grade

Q.-Can sea water be used to mix concrete?

.—Salt water is unsatisfactory Q.—Paint I mix on the job from

special paint necessary? A.-Red and white lead paints mulation is necessary.

quart of turpentine per gallon will warm greenery of the lawn. Green, not only serve as a preservative,

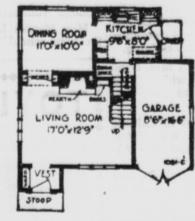
try and the table make an occasional meal possible, the former Painting Your Storm giving space for china, glass, silver. A color scheme frequently found Doors and Sashes

ored walls and wood work with a lf you are one of the many who brownish wood floor in the living overlooked the storm doors and room, and brown linoleum with a sashes on the house painters' last cream inset in the hall. Instead of visit, you are now perhaps perplexlooking insipid, however, it is given ed by the problem of painting character by the use of a gay floral these items to match the rest of the chintz with a cream background house. And that is a problem! For and flowers in rose, yellow, and unless you have a bucket or so of blue with dark leaves. This makes paint left over, there is small the curtains, valances, slipcovers, chance of making an exact match.

bed. By repeating these colors a solution to the problem in the use

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A home with many distinctive features, combining beauty with practicability, is the lovely English house pictured above. Its simple design lends it a feeling of charm and dignity blended with restful

Note how the convenient garage forms an integral part of the archi-

The efficient layout of all the rooms are in excellent proportion to each other. They are large and comfortable and exceptionally

Plan Service, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. of bright colors. A brighter ex- The importance of good paint on posed wood. The result is better clothes. Actual toilet articles can Merely prepare the paint accordbe kept in the bathroom. Mahoging to the standard formula for the homecoming during drab winter be overlooked. It is these memknife of the wind, saving costly any furniture of the 18th century surface in question, then add addi- months. It will make up in a way bers which bear the thrust of wind, heat leaks and often preventing design, a desk, a bookcase, a table tional turpentine until the paint for the absence of bright awnings, snow, and rain through the worst serious drafts which threaten the sprays freely. Generally one extra floral embellishments, and the season of the year. The paint will health of your family

light. Note how the cross ventila-

tion will provide for even tempera-

ture and an abundance of sunlight.

reveal much needed closet and

storage space. Also note the gen-

rous allotment of space given to

the bedrooms. Hardwood floors,

tiled bath, attractive fireplace,

laundry tubs, etc., are some of the

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features included with this home.

Examination of the floor plans

reduce the paint to the required red, and orange are suggested as but it will also serve in the preven- Employment of bachelors in the the colors you may use to brighten tion of warping, swelling, and at- municipal government is banned tendant complains of weather-ex- in Scottsville, Ky.

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Questions

ist, drain tile are an aid in carrying four inches. This slab should ex- Only in one eelphant tusk out of away the excess water which ac- tend at least two feet beyond the every 50 is ivory suitable for makcumulates at the bottom of foun- door opening and be sloped. Drain- ing billard balls found. dation walls. Porous drain tile, age in one-car garages can be pro- During its manufacture an autofour inches in diameter, some- vided by sloping the floor toward mobile gets all the attention of an times called agricultural tile, is the entrance, but if the garage is infant, being subject to at least laid with open joints around the large it is advisable to pitch the 2,000 approvals before the final footings. The drain line should floor four ways to a central floor "O.K." is scrawed on the finished have sufficient slope to assure its drain. draining to a suitable outlet so that Garage driveway slabs should Nine civilian flying school have the collected water can readily not be less than four inches thick. been cooperating with the Air escape. Joints between the tile are If the slab is reinforced, the fill Corps for the past year in giving covered with pieces of roofing felt may be omitted. Expansion joints the student pilots their elementary or burlap to prevent sand and dirt should be provided every 30 feet flight training, but it is expected entering the tile line. In no case and between the driveway slab and that this number will be almost should the tile be placed lower the concrete slab forming the gar- tripled in the next few months due than the bottom of the footing, age floor.

with about 18 inches of gravel, terial that can be used under wood crushed rock, or cinders.

slabs and for driveway slabs?

used around foundation-wall foot- thick and should be laid on a fill of table waste ground up and pressed cinders, gravel, or crushed stone into flat sheets. A. When wet soil conditions ex- having a minimum thickness of

The drain tile should be covered Q. Are wood boards the only masiding or shingles?

A. Materials other than wood Q. What is the recommended that are used for siding include thickness for garage concrete floor plywood, a laminated wood veneer; gypsum board, consisting of gyp-A. Garage concrete floor slabs sum coated with paper; and fibershould be not less than four inches board, which is wood pulp or vege-

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SAVES THE HEAT

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and Mrs. Caleb Smith last week.

Douglas Bonn, a student at

Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteo-

ner guests of Mrs. F. M. Sikes

Leo Fisher went to Sullivan,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of

Paul Brewer Wednesday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen their

daughter and son of Albuquerque,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh and

Collins remained for a longer visit

with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Davis, and her sister,

until Sunday with Mrs. Jack But

Butler and her daughter, Ann of

Virgil Vaughn arrived Thurs-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

SATURDAY, SUNDAY

NOVEMBER

28-29-30

DECEMBER

1st

len last Thursday and Friday.

visiting relatives there.

Thursday last week.

ALL-STAR FIRST TEAM HAS FIVE BULLDOGS

Sikeston and Dexter, champions in their own divisions, Mrs. Calvin Greer returned Mon-death of her uncle, Oscar Scillian. walked off with the All-Southeast Missouri honors in selec- day afternoon from Excelsior Miss Madeline Scillian and Miss tions announced Saturday evening by the Daily American Springs, Mo., where they had Maggie Noyes were dinner guests Republic of Poplar Bluff and the Southeast Missourian of spent two weeks. Cape Girardeau.

Five of Coach Vernon Green's Bulldogs were placed on the Lammers Rice Farm, 4 miles north evening they were accompanied to Mrs. John F. Wood, Sr. mythical first team of Poplar Bluff, while Dexter captured of Dudley, Mo. three places, in a poll of coaches throughout the district.

ing here Friday night.

UNANIMOUS BACKFIELD

Rex Wyatt and Lee Bowman of Vernon Green moved him to the the Sikeston eleven, and James Anderson and Fred Owens of honors of both teams.

Bowman was selected the outwhile Anderson drew the honor- backfield. ary captaincy of the one at Poplar

THREE IN LINE

named All-Southeast Missouri by selections. Paplar Bluff.

Cape Girardeau's second team American Republic: included Carl Diehl at tackle, Felker at guard, Billy Tinder at cen- FIRST TEAM ter and Harold Taylor in the back- Left end

Other players in Southeast Mis- Left guard souri chosen for the first team on Center both polls were James Allen, Pop- Right guard alr Bluff center; Gaylen Swinger, Dexter tackle, and Ed Marshall of Charleston, end, although the latter was placed at tackle by Poplar Halfback

In adition, Cape's first team placed Fox of Cape Girardeau and Loos of Jackson at the guard po- SECOND TEAM sitions, while Poplar Bluff had Bill Lee of Chaffee at guard on its Left end first team.

POPULAR CHOICE BACKS

The backfield selections were practically a foregone conclusion. Wyatt, as signal caller for the Bulldogs, is a shifty runner, a good punter and passer and a strong Fullback defensive man, especially against passes. Bowman as a line cracker HONORABLE MENTION against one or several opponents is in a class by himself. He is a Ends-Wills and Hines, Jackson; line on defense was a strong fac- iels and Gaines, Dexter. tor in upsetting opposing plays.

football player, a powerful run- ry, Kennett; Diehl, Poplar Bluff; ner, a terrific punter and the main Van Gilder, Jackson. pass-heaver of the unbeaten Bear- Guards-Robinson and Hopson, nett; Small, Charleston; Ford, Miss Bonnie Carver of Marion-) usually allows time for a night's cats. His fellow-back, Fred "Cot- Poplar Bluff; Jackson, East Prairie; ville, Mo., visited from Thursday rest; acts gently, thoroughly next runner

GOOD LINEMEN

Swacker is exceptionally fast on Walker, Poplar Bluff; Waggener, Girardeau; Stallings. East Prairie; weeks with Mrs. Bone. Despite his unusual height, his feet, is a good pass-catcher, Taylor and Matthews, Sikeston; West, Kennett. and on defense was switched to Sutherland and Jackson, Charlesthe left side of the line to face the ton; Bollinger, Jackson; I. Owens, strong side of the opponents, even Dexter. going to the tackle post on some plays. Beal is a good pass catcher and defense man, and has been a good ball-carrier on end around

Felker is a sparkplug of the team, generally pepping up the players. On the offensive he pulled out of the line for blocking jobs Left guard on many plays and was a potent line-backer, despite his size, on the defensive. Lee of Chaffee won the coaches' vote for his charging ability, as did Fox of Cape and Loos of Jackson, in the selections of the game officials.

Swinger and Crane of Dexter, as tackles, were part of the reason why the Bearcats have gone so far. They consistently break through to spoil plays. Ed Marshall of Charleston has been one of the Jays' leading pass-catchers' and he showed up well on defense

CLOSE COMPETITION James Allen at the center job der in the officials' opinion. Tin- Mrs. J. S. DeLoach, Sr. der is a whale of a defense man,

The fact that he was not a ball Dexter captured the backfield carrier kept Harold Taylor off the first team, although many a coach, standing player in the Cape list, stunning tackler in his first-string departed last Friday for her home. tends Sullins College at Bristol,

> to make his presence felt when the returned to Sikeston Saturday. lines collided.

Left tackle Allen, Poplar Bluff Mrs. L. T. Davey returned Mon- end in St. Louis and visited Mrs. Right tackle, Marshall, Charleston Ia., where she visited relatives for in a hospital there. Beal, Sikeston a week. Right end Quarterback (c) Anderson, Dexter Mrs. Jesse Hamby was called to Mo., Monday to accompany home Bowman, Sikeston Owens, Dexter Halfback Fullback

Left tackle Left guard Center Right guard Right tackle Right end Quarterback

L. Swinger, Dexter Fullback

pass-catcher extraordinary, a dis- Williams, Poplar Bluff; A. Heez, Halfback tance punter and in backing up the Chaffee; DuBois, Perryville; Dan- Halfback

Tackles — Bryant and Nunn, HONORABLE MENTION Anderson also is an unusual Poplar Bluff; Robb, Chaffee; Ter-

ton" Owens, is a fast and shifty rie; Cope, Sikeston; Ford, Kennett; Allen, Dexter; Green, Chaffee Loos, Jackson; Shelton, Chaffee. Backfield—Deck, Jackson; Suth- ler in the home of the latter's der. Sikeston; Steele, Jackson.

Selections of the Southeast Mis sourian board:

Left tackle Right guard

Swacker, Sikeston Crane, Dexter Fox, Cape Allen, Poplar Bluff Loos, Jackson

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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., and Oklahoma early last week by the of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sasseen in

(6t-21p)

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. DeLoach, Jr., Mrs. Boyd Scillian. Three Sikeston men and four was a big reason why Poplar Bluff will go to Helena, Ark., Wednesof Dexter rated team positions on finished second in the North Di- day to spend their Thanksgiving the Cape Girardeau selections, vision, sparking the Mules line Day and the week end in the home made by game officials in a meet- play. Allen barely nosed out Tin- of the former's parents, Mr. and

> is shown by the fact that Coach and daughter of Carmi, Ill., were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber last guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Har- week end. He was accompanied as rison from Wednesday until Fri- far as St. Louis Sunday by Dr. and day last week.

if he had the opportunity, would Wyo., who visited her sister, Mrs. day. include this upsetting blocker and Paul Brewer for several weeks, Miss Esther Jane Greer who at-Diehl, playing the strong side of Louis by Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. L. M. days here with her parents, Mr. end at the latter's home in Marble with her brother and his family. the Bulldog line, was in a position Standley and Mrs. J. J. Reiss, who and Mrs. G. Moore Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in Art Swacker, the Growlers' far- Glaze of Poplar Bluff and Car- had as Thanksgiving Day guests St. Louis for almost four months, reaching end, also was chosen for son of Charleston, on their plung- the following relatives, Mr. and has been removed to her apartboth teams. John Russell Felker ing ability, Freeze of Chaffee and Mrs. George Dye, Mr. and Mrs. ment in the city. Mrs. J. H. Galeeat guard and Clem Beal at the Deck of Jackson on running and John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ever- ner of Houston, Texas is visiting there. The college will recognize other end position were also passing, made the second-team ett Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Yount, who is her sister. Dye and children of Benton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Selections announced by the Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Dye and two Charleston and Mrs. Robert Lilsons, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dye lard of Arlington, Ky., were dinand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye.

Miss Edith Elmore and Steve Sunday. Swacker, Sikeston. Rodgers were dinner guests of G. Swinger, Dexter Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rodgers in and daughter, Andy Miederhoff Lee, Chaffee Benton Thanksgiving Day.

Felker, Sikeston day evening from Cedar Rapids, Andy Miederhoff who is a patient

Wyatt, Sikeston Right tackle .. G. Swinger, Dexter Right end, E. Marshall, Charleston Farmington was the guest of Mrs. Quarterback Wyatt, Sikeston Couch, Poplar Bluff Halfback (c) Bowman, Sikeston Small, Charleston Halfback Anderson, Dexter F. Owens, Dexter

Allen, Dexter SECOND TEAM

Fox, Cape Crane, Dexter Left end Blue, Cape Left tackle Glaze, Poplar Bluff | Left guard (c) Freeze, Chaffee Center Carson, Charleston Right guard Right end Quarterback

Fullback

Felker, Sikeston Tinder, Sikeston son, William visited Mrs. Marsh's Lee, Chaffee mother, Mrs. Addie Abell in Ber-Right tackle, Bryant, Poplar Bluff trand Sunday. A. Heeb, Chaffee Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins of Freeze, Chaffee Carbondale, Ill., spent Thanks-Taylor, Sikeston giving Day in Sikeston with rela-Glaze, Poplar Blull tives. Mr. Collins returned to Car-Carson, Charleston bondale that evening and Mrs.

Gaines, Dexter

Diehl, Sikeston

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Centers-Cochrane, Cape; Tin- erland, Charleston; Brinkman, mother, Mrs. R. K. Bone. Mrs. Perryville; Bollinger, Jackson; Backs-Steele, Shadle and B. Shadle, Poplar Bluff; Young, Cape Peoria, Ill., have spent severa

Miss Emma D. Holland was called to Indianapolis, Ind., Monday day morning, where they were by a message that her brother was

Charleston last Thursday and that Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and then motored to Commerce for the

who were supper guests of Mr. and Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey Cha-

at Missouri University, spent the Jane Greer and Miss Frances Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandivort Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Epps pathy visited his uncle and aunt, Thanksgiving holidays here with Burch spent Saturday in St. Louis spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of the former's parents. her mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell where they attended the presenta- the home of the former's parents and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sims

Mrs. Reuber and their baby, who Miss Elaine Mitchell of Lander, will return to Sikeston this Tues- spent last week end in St. Louis. Mr. Sims is an instructor at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics.

Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss She was accompanied as far as St. Va., spent the Thanksgiving holi- Dorothea Miller spent the week Hill.

Mrs. J. H. Yount, who has been daughter. Miss Mary Emma, who College Auditorium. this Thursday as Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. R. Lair and Mrs. Lynn Carruthers visited with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Cobb last

Will Harris returned to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff Friday after visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Clymer and Miss Aland two children spent the week ma Harris for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh had as dinner guests Thanksgiving Day and Friday Mrs. Albert Stone Sr. daughter, Miss Dorothy and Eddie Crawer of Cairo, Ill., and Wal-Mrs. Fisher and their son, who are ter Hemple of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson of Dallas, Texas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley from Wednesday until Saturday last week.

F. D. Hudson of Fresno, Calif., is expected to arrive Wednesday to visit his son-in-law and daughter, N. M., were guests of the former's Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens for parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Al- several weeks.

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where he attends Missouri Uni- as overnight guests last Wednes- in Webster Groves. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Har- Bailey School, spent the holidays and the National Guard, co-sponrison of Memphis, Tenn., who ac- with her parents in St. Louis. companied them to Benton Thurs-

joined by their brothers and fam-John F. Wood, Jr., of Memphis, Smith, daughter, Gay III, and son, Tenn., spent Thanksgiving Day in Jimmy of Caldedonia. The group annual Thanksgiving dinner given by the members of the Methodist of the Me church there.

Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Donnell, a student Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer, Miss

Miss Dorothea Miller will enter-Miss Uriel Haw spent the Columbia. Thanksgiving holidays in Bernie

the high school faculty, spent the total cost will be \$110,000.

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day night from Columbia, Mo., Judge and Mrs. T. F. Henry had Thanksgiving holidays at her home versity, to spend the week end day, the latter's brother-in-law Miss June Todd, teacher at the armory. The city of West Plains

> in Caruthersville as the guest of one-fourth of the cost of the buildher sister, Mrs. Roy Durham. She ing, while the remainder of it is ilies, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Smith of was accompanied home by her being supplied by the WPA. The daughter, Miss Ruth, who had building is to be erected on a hill spent the week end with Miss Pol- in the southwest section of Peo-

Roger Fisher, son of Mr. and and a cadet at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., reney were guests of Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens at- cently sustained an operation for Miss Clark Smith of St. Louis Whitesell in Union City, Tenn., tended the funeral of the former's appendicitis, from which he is was the guest of her parents, Mr. Thanksgiving Day and the week uncle, Charles F. Foeste in Cape convalesing. He expects to come to his home on Dec. 22 for the Christmas holidays.

tion of Ruth Chatterton in Shaw's in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Vandi-Pygmalion at the American Thea- vort is spending several months in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and MONDAY, NOV. 25-Mrs. W. E. Derris while Mr. Vantain her bridge club Tuesday night. divort is completing his senior year at Missouri University in

The Brookfield city council has Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer, Miss authorized an election December Frances Burch and Miss Jane 17 on a \$50,000 bond issue for a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen Greer were in Cape Girardeau new city hall, including space for will go to Columbia Wednesday Sunday afternoon to attend the fire department, mayor, city clerk to spend the week end with their Passion Play at the Cape Teachers and collector. Including government assistance and WPA labor Miss Marian Miller, member of Mayor John McGowan says the

Construction work has been started on West Plains' \$75,000 Mrs. Fred Strewe spent Sunday sors of the project, are financing ple's Park in West Plains.

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